
OBERLIN COLLEGE
LEARNING AND LABOR


HI-O-HI
1942



Talcott Hall—Erected in 1886



# the HI-O-HI

## for Nineteen Forty-two



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**Les Fishel, Editor**

**Joe Clifford, Business Manager**

# Treatise on trees

You have glanced at the cover and opening pages of this book; you have seen only leaves and trees. Your question is inevitable—what have those elements of nature to do with a year book whose traditional purpose is to represent college life?

Our answer is ready.

We had long searched for a unity representative of Oberlin. We had examined ideas, isolated them, turned them over, and reexamined them. One in particular stood out from the rest:

What was it, when you first viewed the campus, that stood out from all else? What was it, in the dead of winter, that emphasized the quiet white of snow? What was it, by its metamorphosis, that affirmed spring's arrival? And what is it that cheers you on your way to your eight o'clocks, what is it that you are subconsciously aware of wherever you go, whenever you go, and whatever you do in Oberlin?

Our search for a unity representative of Oberlin had ended. We have tried to show that our trees and our traditions are complementary, that trees and Oberlin are inseparable.

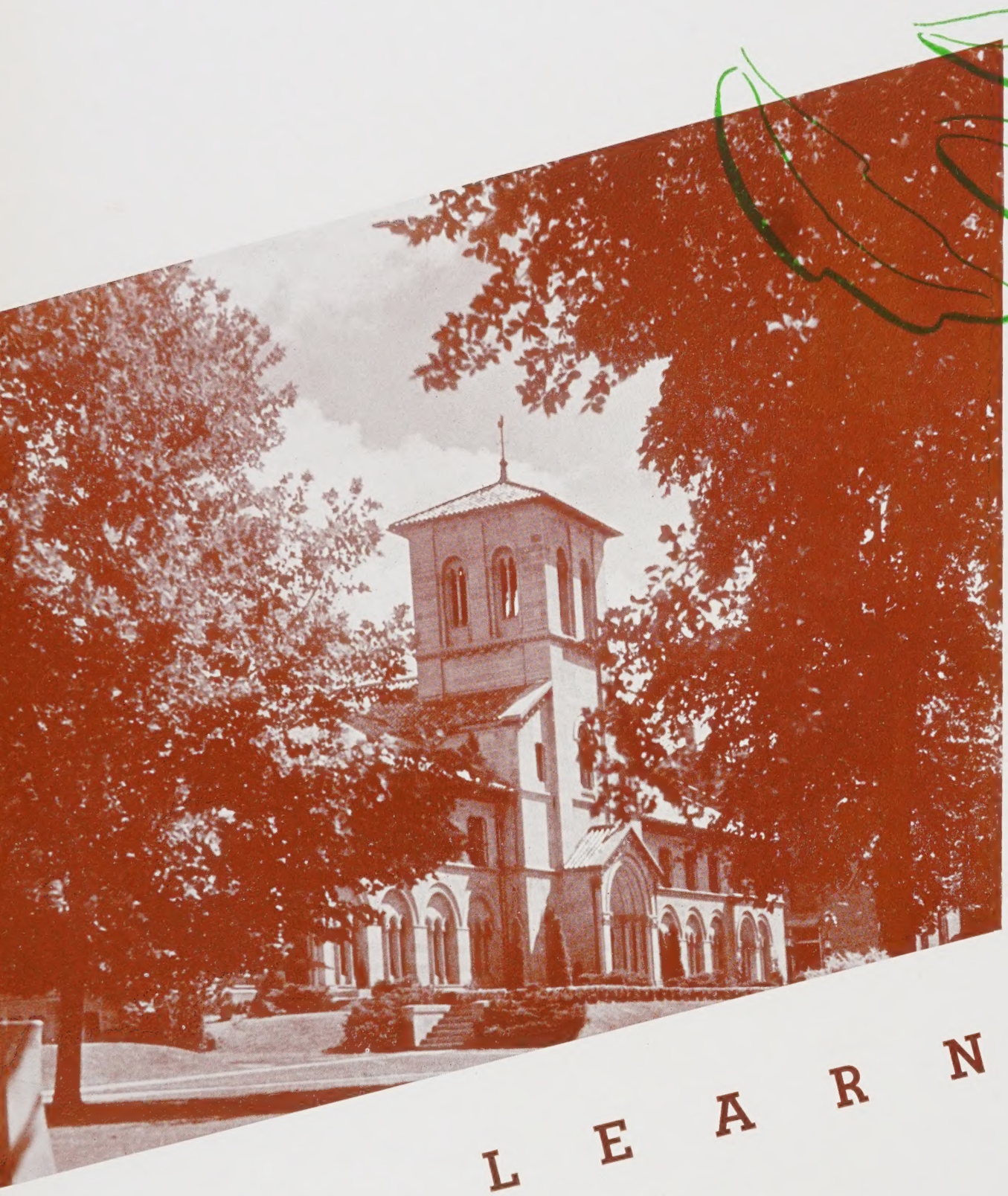




# TRADITIONS


ELMWOOD PL.
ELM ST
WALNUT ST.
S. MAIN
E. VINE ST.
FOREST
PROSPECT ST.
ST.
OODLAND AVE.

# Education



LEARNING



# AND LABOR

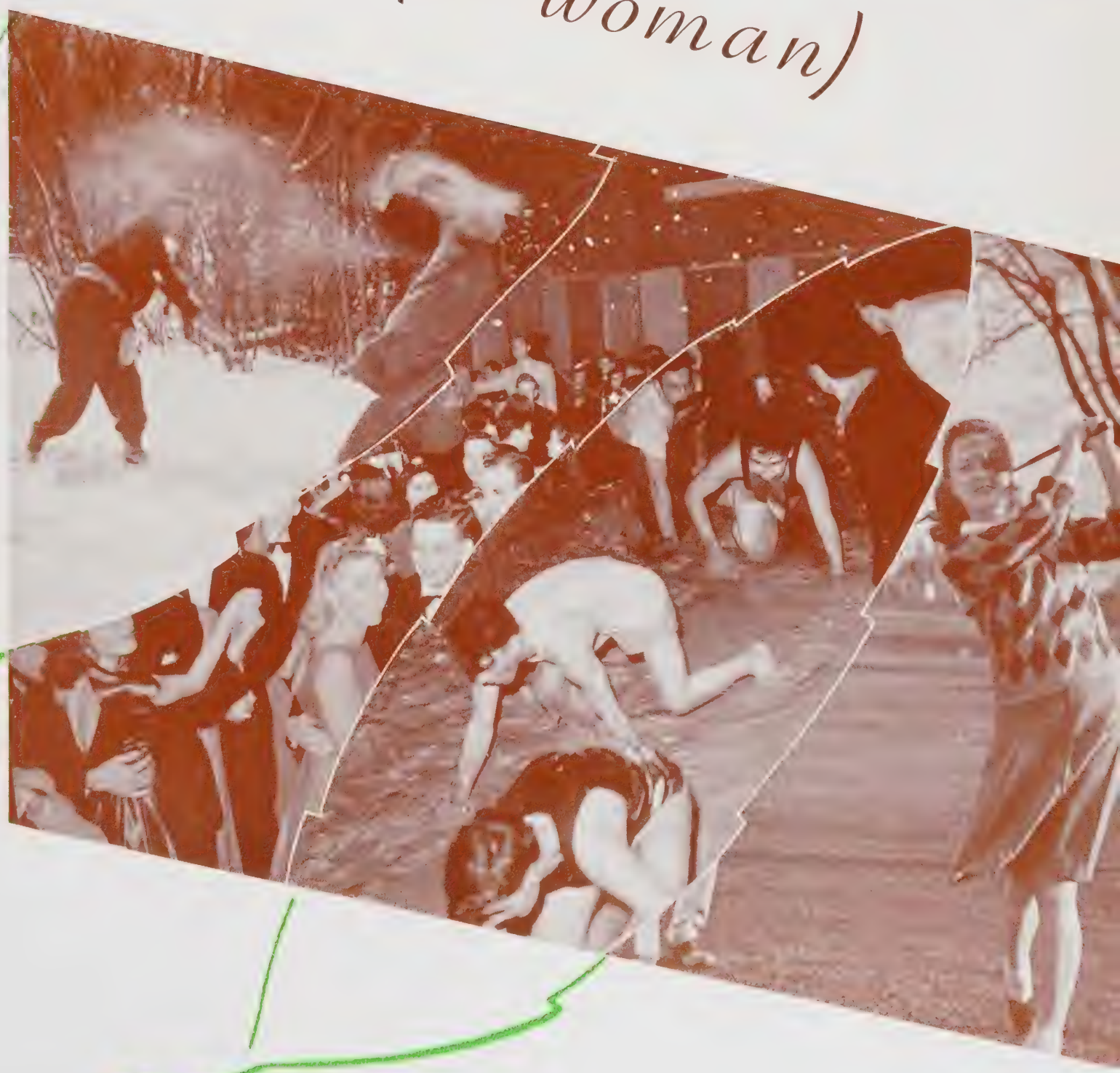
"A chance for every



RECREATION



Oberlin man" (or woman)



# Domestication



# More than



# Four Walls

# AFFILIATION



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# *re college meets town*





# To the beauty of the campus

**One day last September** (when "to die for your country" was a long-untested phrase) **four men sat down to plan a yearbook. One had been working over his ideas all summer, two were artists of broad experience, the other merely watched. The idea-man talked a lot and threw his summer's thoughts upon the table. The artists sketched, and threw away, and sketched again; and soon the room was filled with scattered papers.** (No American had ever yet been bombed from the air on territory belonging to his country.)

**On all the papers there were shapes of leaves—the oak, the elm, the maple. The idea-man had wanted leaves from the first because they made informal beautiful designs, because they spoke to him of Oberlin; the artists had agreed that nature had a simple beauty all its own. And so, that autumn day this book was planned; to that conception, this book was dedicated.** (This was before Pearl Harbor, in a time good to think of and remember—a time when men sat down to plan for beauty and for dedication.)



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# Administration

Presenting the administration officers and general faculty of Oberlin College.

# President



ERNEST HATCH WILKINS



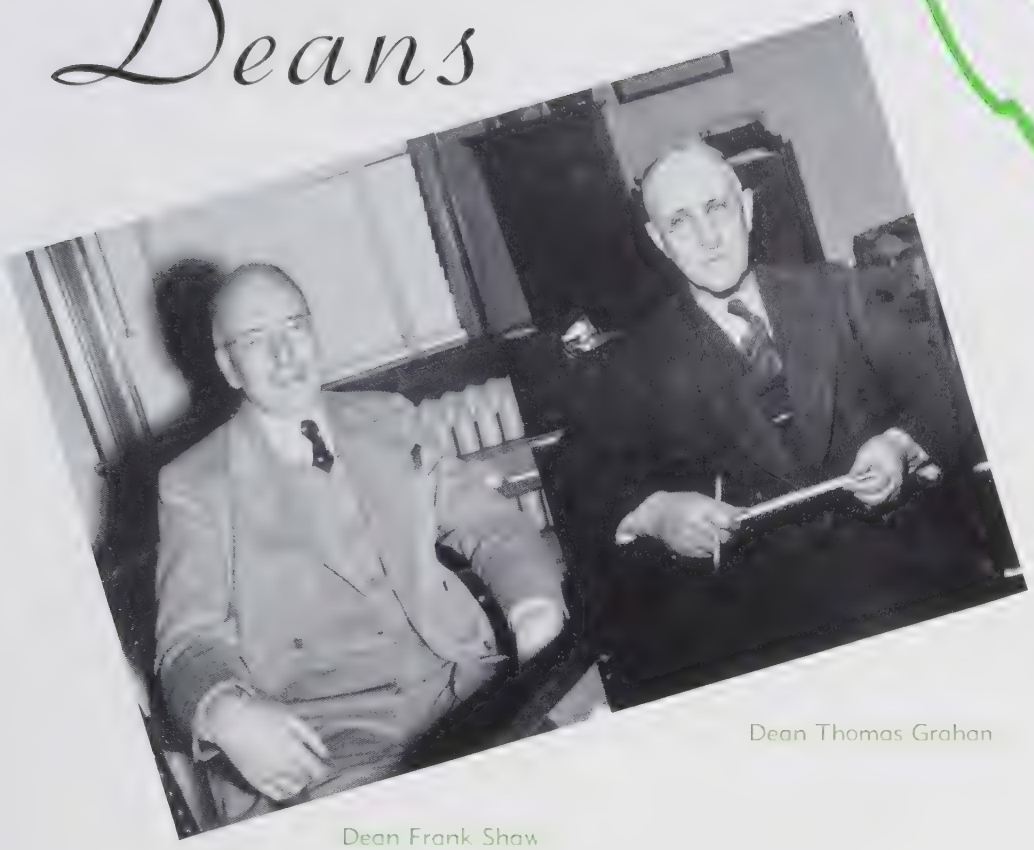




The respect and faith which the entire student body feels towards President Wilkins was never more clearly manifested than on that Tuesday after Pearl Harbor, when, with an unparalleled frankness and a moving sincerity he spoke on Oberlin's role in the war.

Throughout the year he has striven to keep student attention directed on important national and international affairs. Liberal in thought and interested in student activities, he has always been found by students a willing counselor and friend.

# Deans



Dean Thomas Graham

Dean Frank Shaw



Dean Carl Milligan

Rich in experience, human in association, our deans have been popular because of these two outstanding characteristics. Academic as well, they have demonstrated a well-roundedness which fits well into the Oberlin scheme.

True there have been disagreements—youth vs. age—but these have only served as a means of demonstration of their true character. Democratic, observant and well-versed, their popularity is evidenced by their frequent speaking engagements within a wide radius of Oberlin.



Dean Ernest Hopkins

# College Faculty



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Rich in background, training, and experience, Oberlin's faculty is definitely first rate. One of its members was an important figure in the pre-Munich Czechoslovakian government and holder of the Chair of Philosophy at the University of Prague, one is present head of the American Chemical Society, several now hold important positions with our Federal Government, a relatively high proportion of them are mentioned in **Who's Who.** Besides ably filling their responsibilities to their students many of them have found time to achieve distinction in their respective fields. Recently published books, completed manuscripts and mere outlines exemplify faculty energy.

Just as important as their varied achievements is their inherent amiability. Human not by definition alone, their warm understanding of our problems and their sincere willingness to help us was manifested by their open homes and kindly advice.



W. F. BOHN
[illegible] the President

# Administration Officers



WILLIAM P. DAVIS
[illegible] the College

JOHN C. KENNEDY
Registrar of the Conservat[illegible]

## CHEMISTRY

W. Alexander, N. Kornblum, J. McCullough, Head of Department: H. Holmes, L. Steiner, C. Deasy, W. Bromund [illegible] Parke



## ZOOLOGY

**Standing:** R. MacLennan, B. Re[illegible]

**Seated:** Head of Department: I. [illegible]

Ewen, H. Hibbard





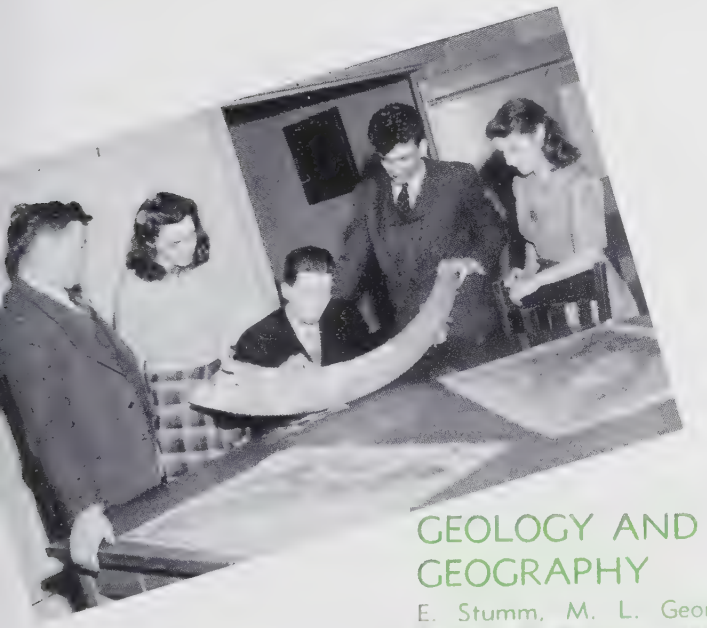
## EDUCATION

R. Fisher, A. Clav, Head of Department: F. Gove, M. Yocom



## FINE ARTS

G. Shipman, E. Johnson, E. Capps, J. Trefethen, G. Kar[illegible]
E. Walther, A. Brown, E. Van Horn, W. Stechow, J. Yourd
Head of Department: C. Ward, M. Schauffler, H. King

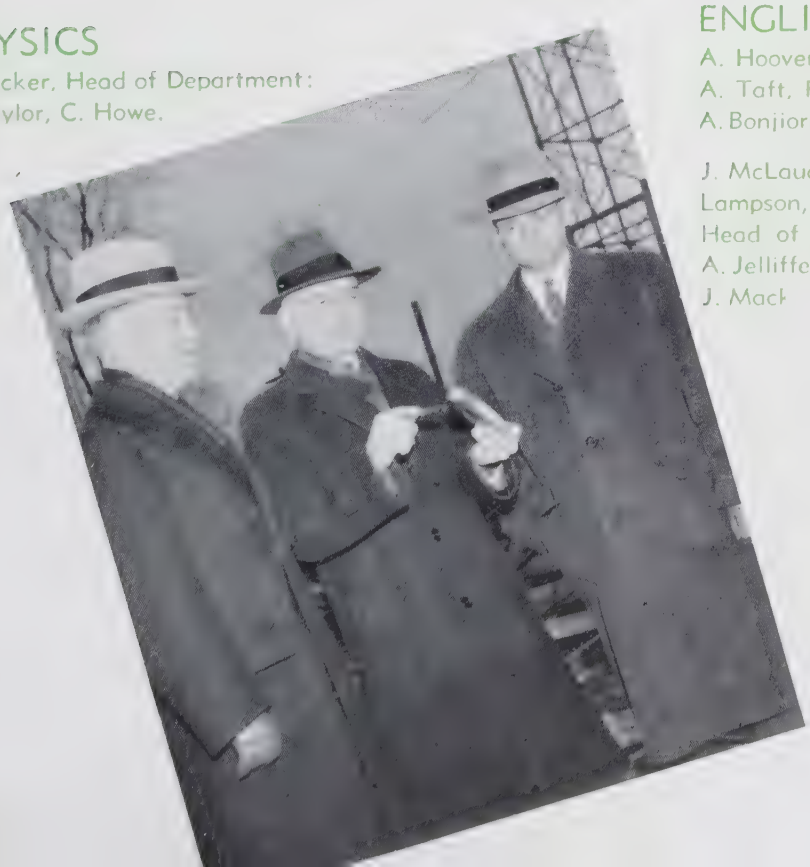


## GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY

E. Stumm, M. L. George, J. [illegible] F. Sussman, Head of Department: R. Frost

## PHYSICS

F. Tucker, Head of Department:
L. Taylor, C. Howe.



## ENGLISH

A. Hoover, W. Taylor,
A. Taft, F. Roellinger
A. Bonjiorno, C. Shaver

J. McLaughlin, R
Lampson, R. Singleton
Head of Department
A. Jelliffe, P. Shekman,
J. Mack







## MATHEMATICS

**Standing**

I. Wagner

L. Yeaton

**Seated:**

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## ROMANCE LANGUAGES

D. Gibson, K. Coates, Mme. Humphrey Head of Department: R. Jameson.
M. Fernandez, P. Rogers, W. Boyers, E. Nolan, H. Thornton,



## WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Head of department: G. Moulton. V. Brooks. L. Curtis. H Domonokos, B. Leonard, K. von Werck. A Hughitt

## PHILOSOPHY

J. Kozak, Head of Department: C. Nicol L. Garvin





## MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Heads of Department: W. Morrison and J. H. Nichols. G Throner R [illegible] Keefe I Butler

## BOTANY

[illegible] Head of Department: P. Sears, P Nelson, Mrs. Brown. I Hott, G. Jones. Mr. Brown





## PSYCHOLOGY

J. Finn
Head of Department
[illegible] Hart
[illegible]

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

[illegible]
Department: O. J[illegible]





## CLASSICS

G. Kan
A. Schlesinger
Head of Department
L. Alexander
N. Dar[illegible]



## PUBLIC SPEAKING

H. Brockhaus
Head of Department: J. Auer



## SOCIOLOGY

G. Brown
Head of Department
N. Sims
F. Zorbaugh
W. Moody



## GERMAN

J. Kurtz, M. Lawson, Head of Department: F. Kaufmar
J. Reichard



## HISTORY

F. Artz
D. M[illegible]
L. Alexander
Head of Department
H. Robinson
[illegible] Watson
[illegible] Lighten

## ECONOMICS (No Picture)

Head of Department: H. Wooster, J. Nelson, A. Nilsson, C. Arlt

# Conservatory Faculty



H. Haugh, A. Skjerne, V. Lyttle, I. Schmitt, J. Hall



**NOT PICTURED**

B. Davis
B. Hart
J. Hungate
J. Elvin
H. Bryson
N. Lockwood
G. Moore
J. Frazier
A. Dann
C. Keyes
B. Ladd
C. Anderson
R. Morrison
N. Swanson
R. Melcher
L. Holden
J. Conrad
R. Cerf
A. Poister

W. Kessler, D. Moyer, D. Morrison, R. Williams, E. Harris



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W. Warch, L. Lewis, G. Lillich, I. Howland, C. Barlow







# Classification

**Presenting the classes of Oberlin in chronological progression from the Freshmen to the Seniors.**

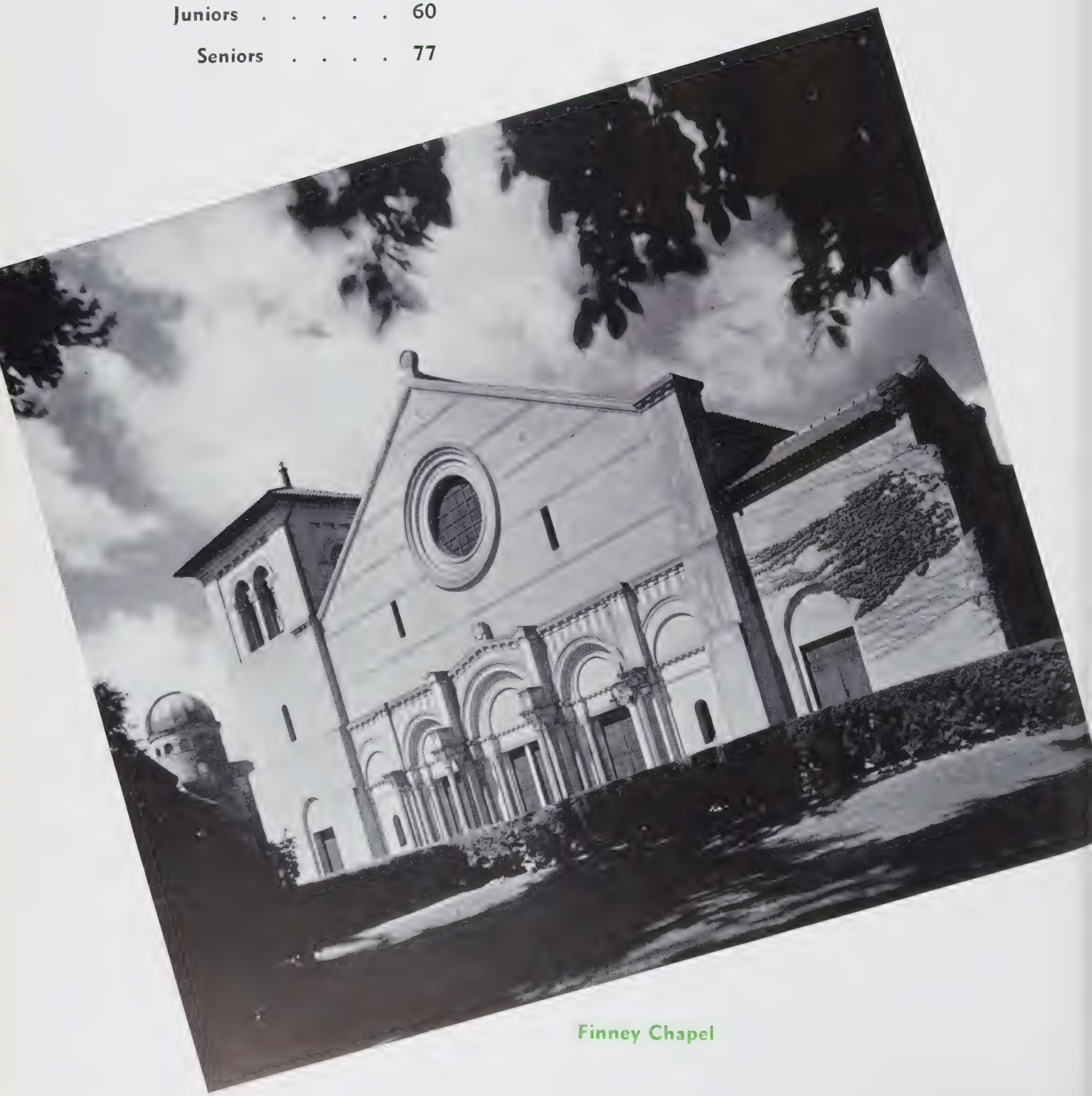
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Finney Chapel

# Freshman CLASS OFFICERS

The present freshman class is the last "for the duration" to have had even one semester of complete class unity. February found it a queer conglomeration of freshmen and sub-freshmen, three-year freshmen and four-year freshmen.

Although they exhibited amazing meekness in submitting to sophomore hazing, the men were looked upon as the white hope of the football team. The women foiled the sophs by looking pretty in their "wee, Scotch bonnets."

After rallying from the shock of learning that they would never be on the sophomore end of soph-frosh hazing, they settled down to making the most of all other Oberlin experiences.

NANCY RAFETTO
Secretary-Treasurer

ED RYDER
President



ROBERT KEESEY
Social Chairman

MARY FARQUHAR
Social Chairman





# Freshmen '42

First Row
Abrahams, Morton
Adams, Marian
Adams, Nell
Second Row
Allaben, Jacqueline
Amedee, Lucile
Anderson, Helen
Third Row
Armstrong, Charles
Armstrong, Joan
Asher, Virginia
Fourth Row
Atwater, Martha
Augspurger, Ruth
Babcock, Wright

First Row
Badger, John
Bailey, Eleanor
Bailiff, Jack
Second Row
Baird, Edna
Baird, Joseph
Baisch, Shirley
Third Row
Baker, Betty
Balderston, Mahlon, Jr.
Baldwin, Cordelia
Fourth Row
Baldwin, Elizabeth
Barr, Leatrice
Bartoo, George

First Row
Bassett, John
Battey, Eloise
Beck, Rosemarie
Second Row
Beeken, Basil
Beeman, Carol
Beer, Mary
Third Row
Beers, Ellen
Belknap, Elston, Jr.
Bell, Martha
Fourth Row
Bell, Theresa
Bent, Wilson
Bigelow, Howard

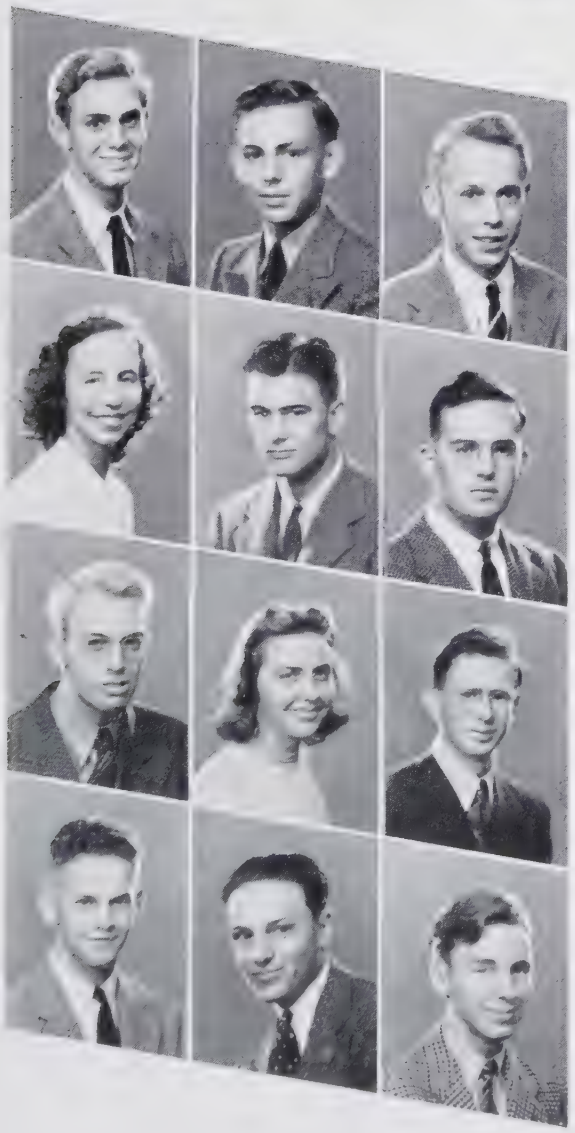


# Class of '45



First Row
Bigelow, Olivia
Biggs, Robert
Billikopf, Florence
Second Row
Bliss, Evelyn
Bloomfield, Theodore
Born, Marilee
Third Row
Boyle, Robert
Boynton, Ben
Bracken, Susanne
Fourth Row
Brady, Pat
Brearley, Ralph
Brewer, Barbara

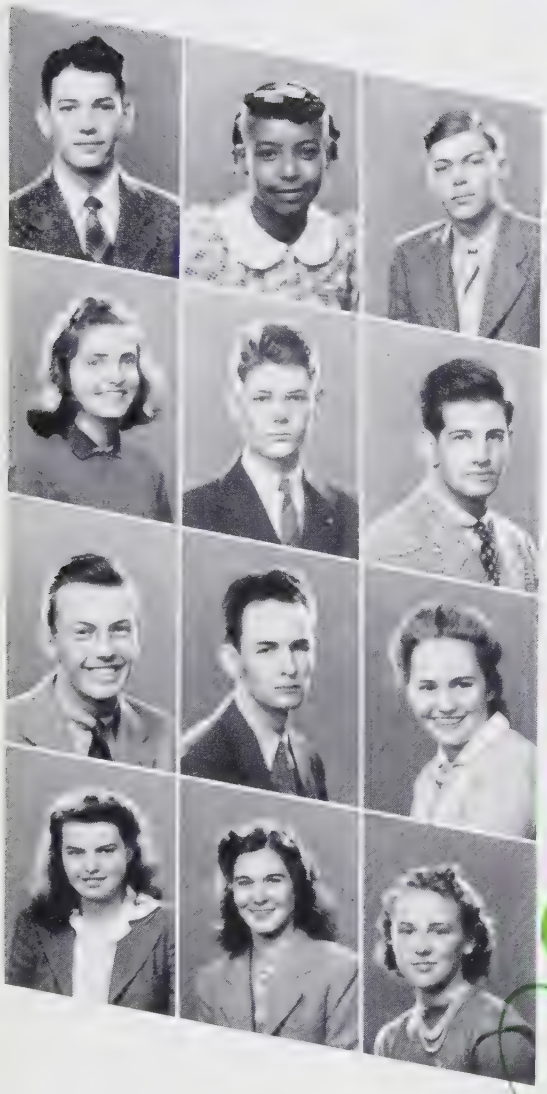
First Row
Briers, James
Briggs, Arthur R.
Brown, Hugh
Second Row
Brown, Mary
Brown, Ralph
Brundidge, Theodore
Third Row
Brunner, Robert
Buck, Mary
Butler, Orton
Fourth Row
Buttermore, Grant
Calvert, Robert, Jr.
Cameron, Robert



First Row
Cardinale, Charlotte
Carlson, Miriam
Carr, Elizabeth
Second Row
Carr, Martha
Carson, Elizabeth
Chandler, Robert
Third Row
Chaney, Viola
Chen, Louise
Cheney, Ruth
Fourth Row
Cisna, Charlotte
Clark, James
Clifford, William



First Row
Cochran, Harry
Cole, Tella-Marie
Collier, David
Second Row
Comegys, Polly
Conant, Benjamin
Cone, Ross
Third Row
Cook, Gaines
Cook, Graham
Cook, Harriet
Fourth Row
Court, Jean
Crafts, Virginia
Craig, Joan





First Row
Craig, John
Cramer, David
Crosby, Cynthia
Second Row
Croxton, Frederick, Jr.
Cummings, Abbott
Dainton, Claire
Third Row
Darbishire, Shelby
Davenport, Jean
Davies, Priscilla
Fourth Row
Davis, Patricia
Davison, Billie
Davisson, Janet



First Row
Dean, Cynthia
DeBoer, Minette
Decker, Eleanor
Second Row
Dempsey, Ellen
DiBartolo, Ferdinand
Dietz, Pauline
Third Row
Dorfman, Jeanne
Dorsey, Beverly
Duffey, Kenneth
Fourth Row
Dunham, Chester
Dunton, Jane
Dutro, Thomas, Jr.

# Freshmen '42

# Class of '45



First Row
Dye, Elizabeth
Eason, Jean
Eells, Patricia
Second Row
Eldred, Margaret
Emery, Jean
Emmerich, Andre
Third Row
Erickson, Frances Ann
Estrin, Lucy
Euler, Robert
Fourth Row
Evans, Elaine
Ewen, Douglas
Fabish, John

First Row
Fairbank, Elizabeth
Fall, Frances
Farmer, Frederick
Second Row
Farquhar, Mary
Feik, Elizabeth
Ferriss, Gregory
Third Row
Fischer, Ruth
Flexman, George R.
Ford, James
Fourth Row
Forsythe, Margaret
Fox, Bruce
Frazier, Robert





First Row
Freeman, Gwendolyn
Freeman, Lucian
French, Marjorie
Second Row
Friend, Linda
Fulton, Geraldine
Gamble, Anne
Third Row
Gartland, Frank
Gatchell, Nancy
Gee, Kenneth
Fourth Row
Geiser, Eugene
Gong, Chong
Gould, Mary

# The Freshman Class of

First Row
Grace, Victoria
Graham, Joy
Gray, Dorothy
Second Row
Green, Mary
Greene, David E.
Greene, David C.
Third Row
Griswold, Ann
Grosebeck, Milton
Haifleigh, Mary
Fourth Row
Haigh, Barton
Hale, Thomas
Hall, Doris

First Row
Hancock, Jane
Harrington, Edward
Harris, Donna
Second Row
Harrow, Arthur
Hartman, Elizabeth
Hassler, Muriel
Third Row
Healy, George
Hedner, Virginia
Heggemeier, Arleen
Fourth Row
Henry, Robert
Henry, Theda
Herriman, Annabel

First Row
Hertzler, Beth
Hetherington, Mary
Hewitt, William
Second Row
Hicks, Ruth
Hiersteiner, Gloria
Hild, Esther
Third Row
Hiller, Elizabeth
Hineline, Edson, Jr.
Hinners, Ruth
Fourth Row
Hinrichs, Neal
Hoare, Alan
Hoover, Harold



# Nineteen Hundred Forty-Two



irst Row
Horner, Margie
Hornstein, Charles
Horwitt, Robert
econd Row
Hurrell, Barbara
Hussey, Louise
Inge, Elizabeth
hird Row
Ivanye, Eleanor
Jack, Dorothy
Jamieson, Margaret
ourth Row
Jeffries, Margaret
Jewell, Kenneth
Johnsen, Phyllis



First Row
Johnson, Jay S.
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Ann-Elizabeth
Second Row
Jones, Robert
Jones, Stuart
Josephi, Nancy
Third Row
Josephson, Pearl
Kaden, Edith
Katka, Fay
Fourth Row
Karelsen, Ellen
Keesey, Robert
Keil, Paul



First Row
Keller, Barbara
Kemp, Robert
Kemper, Carol
Second Row
Kennard, Anne
Kennick, William
Kent, Lodoska
Third Row
Kessler, Hester
Keyerleber, Betty
King, David
Fourth Row
Kingsley, Howard
Kline, Vivian
Knapp, Joan

First Row
Leete, Barbara
Lehman, Marjorie
Leiserson, Mark
Second Row
Lemmerman, Karl
Lewis, Dorothy
Long, Miner
Third Row
Lorenz, Edward
Lorenz, Jeanne
Ludwig, Connie
Fourth Row
Lupinske, Thomas
McConlogue, Ward
McConnell, Jean





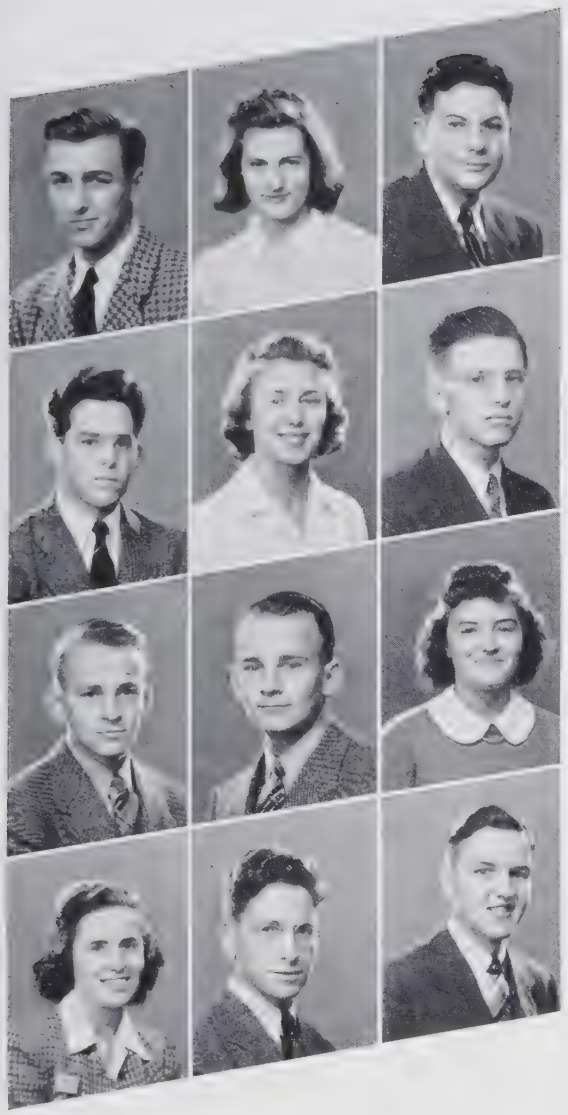


First Row
Kodama, Arthur
Kohberger, John
Kooser, Edwin
Second Row
Koplin, Harry
Kramer, William
Krise, Miriam
Third Row
Kruskal, Rosaly
Kushner, William
Landsberger, Eva
Fourth Row
Latsha, Margaret
Lauthers, Rosemary
Lee, Elsie

First Row
McConnon, Thomas
McCreery, Virginia
Macdonald, Robert
Second Row
McGee, Peter
McKee, Nancy
McNeill, Ann
Third Row
McVey, Margine
Mackay, Joanna
Madden, Lois
Fourth Row
Mair, Elizabeth
Man, Eugene
Marcley, Norman

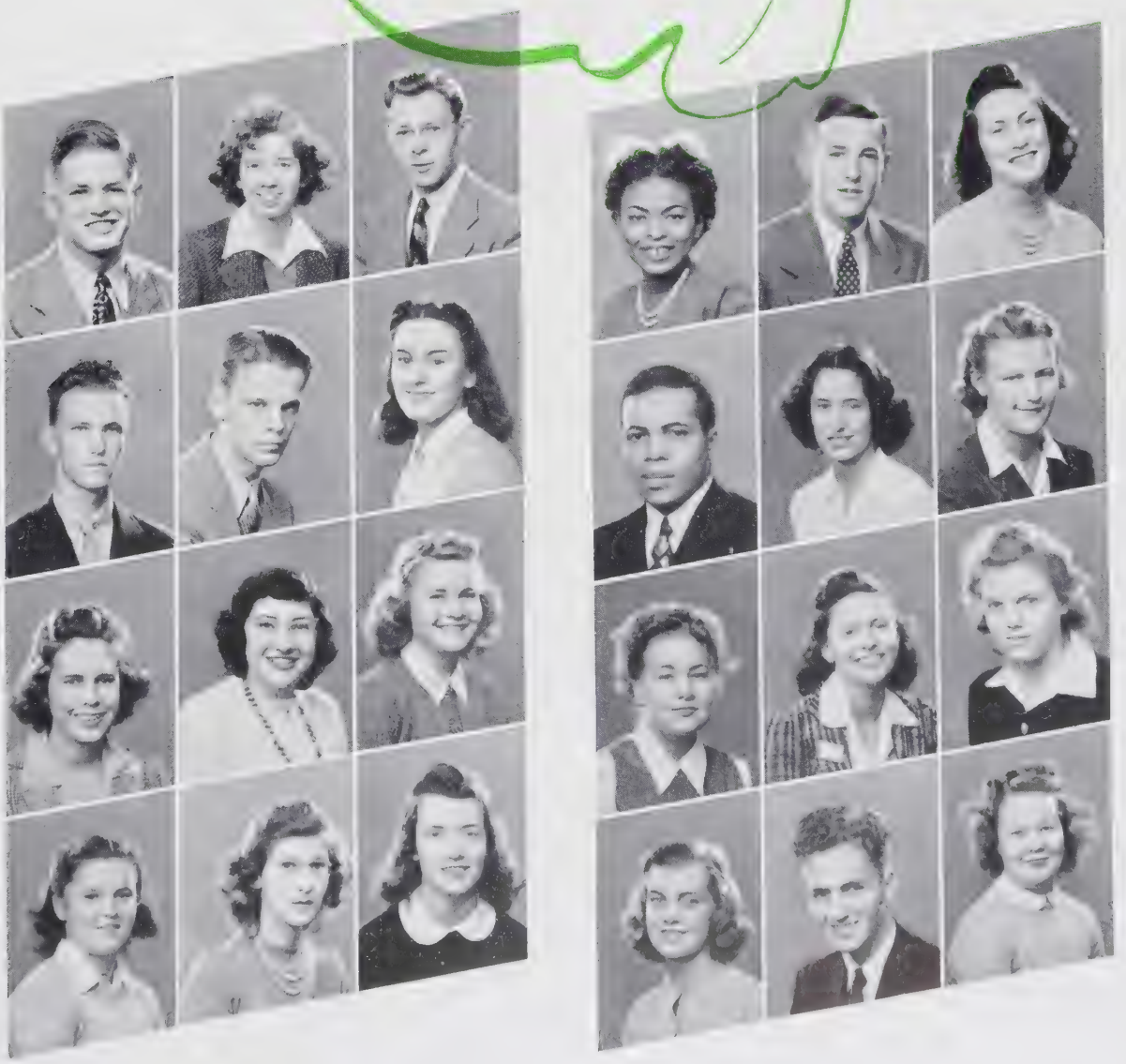
# Freshmen '42

# Class of '45



First Row
Marshall, Bruce
Martin, Ann
Marzocca, Frank
Second Row
Massey, Louis
Mast, Virginia
Maticka, Jack
Third Row
Mauney, Ernest
Mauney, Miles
Moust, Jean
Fourth Row
Maxon, Norma
Meier, Paul
Meinke, William

First Row
Morton-Finney, Gloria
Mosher, Henry
Moyer, Sonia
Second Row
Nichols, Wilton
Nicholson, Jean
Niehus, Lucile
Third Row
Niemi, Enne
Niswander, Margaret
Nixon, Alice
Fourth Row
Noyes, Frances
O'Connor, William
Olson, Jean



First Row
Mengel, Elias
Merritt, Nettie-Mae
Meyer, Gerhard
Second Row
Meyer, John
Miller, Amos
Miller, Jane
Third Row
Miller, Jean
Miller, Jeannette
Miller, Rachel
Fourth Row
Miller, Sarah
Monell, Janet
Moore, Betsy



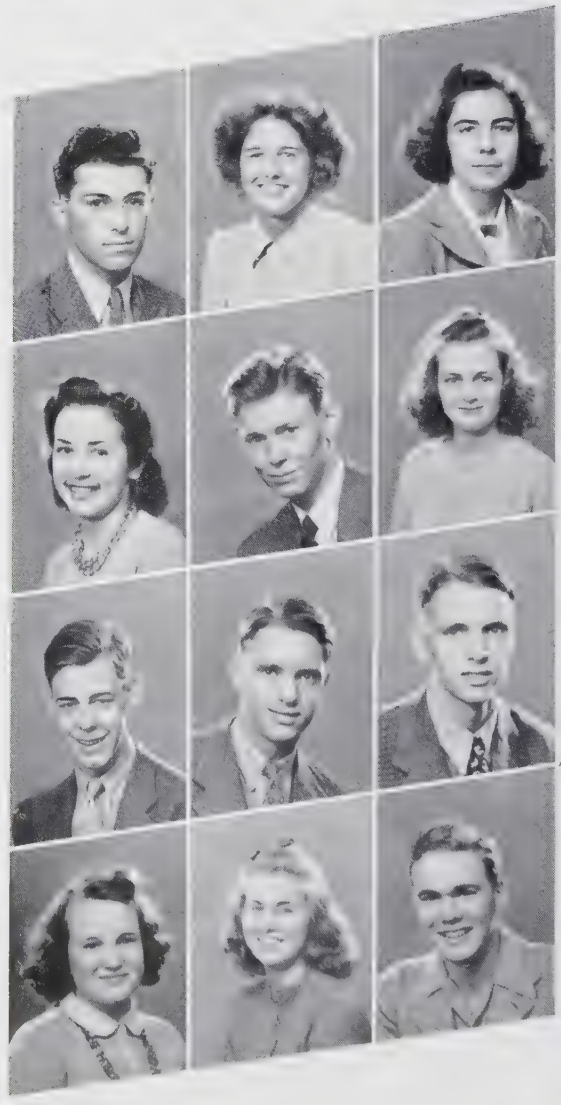


# Freshmen '42

First Row
Oppenheimer, Jean
O'Rorke, Joseph
Oshlag, Arthur
Second Row
Otto, Mary
Papadakis, John
Parker, Chandler
Third Row
Parks, Jesse, Jr.
Peake, Mary
Peckham, Donald
Fourth Row
Perkovic, Olga
Perry, John
Peters, Lynn

First Row
Peterson, Joyce
Peterson, Peg
Petrou, John
Second Row
Petsinger, Meyran
Pettus, Rachel
Pfeiffer, Amy
Third Row
Pierce, Elizabeth
Pierce, Katherine
Portman, Thelma
Fourth Row
Price, Robert
Pross, Lester
Puls, Fred

First Row
Rachiele, Leo
Rafetto, Nancy
Raithel, Janet
Second Row
Rand, Elizabeth
Ransmeier, Robert
Rattray, Vivian
Third Row
Reed, Richard
Reid, David
Reid, William
Fourth Row
Ressegger, Betty
Riblet, Carol
Rice, Robert



# Class of '45

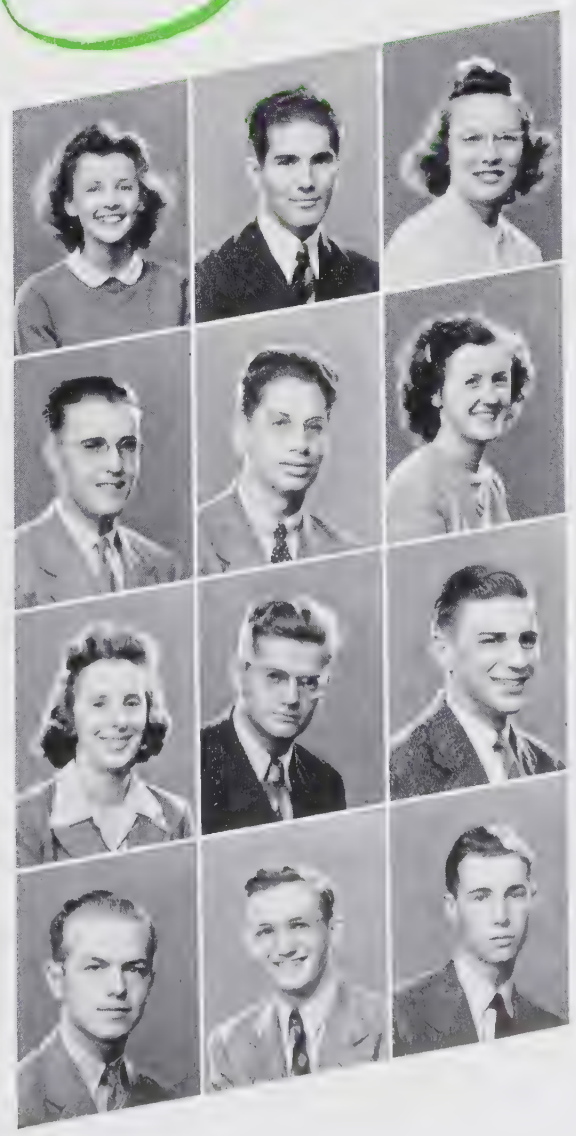


First Row
Richards, Ruth
Ringsmith, Paul
Robb, George
Second Row
Robertson, Isabel
(Mrs. Wm. Feicks)
Robertson, William
Robinson, Kathryn
Third Row
Robson, John
Roehm, Dan
Rotton, Jeanne
Fourth Row
Rove, Margaret
Rudy, Thomas
Runkle, Gerald

First Row
Ryder, Edward
Salter, Patricia
Sandmeyer, Mary Anna
Second Row
Sanford, Elizabeth
Savage, Albert
Sayre, Marian
Third Row
Scarborough, Mary
Schmied, Ann
Schrade, Robert
Fourth Row
Schrock, George
Schroeder, Marjorie
Scott, Margery

First Row
Scott, Mary Ann
Scutt, Kenneth
Shinn, Marjorie
Second Row
Shubert, Oliver
Silverberg, William
Silverthorn, Betty
Third Row
Sims, Elizabeth
Singer, Richard
Smith, Donald
Fourth Row
Smith, Duane
Smith, Gerald
Smith, James





First Row
Smith, Leila-Jane
Smith, Robert
Smith, Ruthanna
Second Row
Snow, Kenneth
Snyder, Marilyn
Soller, Karl
Third Row
Spector, Muriel
Spickerman, Shirley
Spitz, Leona
Fourth Row
Sprague, Margaret
Stacey, William
Staudinger, Frank





First Row
Steers, Marjorie
Stehman, Eleanor
Steinberg, Mary
Second Row
Stephenson, Dorothy
Stevens, Barbara
Stevens, Bobb
Third Row
Stockton, Laura
Stockton, Lois
Stover, Katherine
Fourth Row
Strang, Annabel
Straus, Audrey
Stuntz, Martha



First Row
Sueoka, Willard
Sutfin, Jacqueline
Swan, John
Second Row
Swartz, David
Swasey, Ellen
Sweeney, Patricia
Third Row
Swett, Louise
Swigert, Beth
Tachau, Eric
Fourth Row
Tallmer, John
Taylor, Janet
Taylor, Raymond

# Freshmen '42



First Row
Tear, Richard
Terhune, Nikki
Thomas, Charline
Second Row
Thomas, John
Thornton, Ann
Thorson, Elizabeth
Third Row
Thrasher, Marcella
Tite, Priscilla
Tompkins, Jean
Fourth Row
Torgler, Margaret
Trent, Richard
Tuck, William

# Class of '45

First Row
Tucker, Allen
Turner, John
Turrill, Mary
Second Row
Tutules, Kay
Tyson, Dorothy
Uhlmann, Leonore
Third Row
Van Brussel, Hazell
Van Eseltine, William
Van Putten, Lois
Fourth Row
Vleland, Julia
Von Kaenel, William
Wachs, Sylvia





First Row
Walker, Frances
Wallerstein, Dorothy
Warner, Barbara
Second Row
Weaver, Selwyn
Weil, Wallace
Weissman, Roy
Third Row
Weld, Larry
Wetmore, Eleanor
Wettach, Frances
Fourth Row
Wheatley, Margaret
Wheaton, Sybil
Wheeler, Miriam

# Freshmen '42 Class of '45





First Row
Wheelock, Jeanne
Whipple, Robert
Whitacre, Arden
Second Row
Whittemore, Nancy
Williams, Clare
Williams, Fred
Third Row
Williams, Jane
Williams, Norman
Willmott, Joy
Fourth Row
Wilson, Mary
Winson, William
Wise, Mary



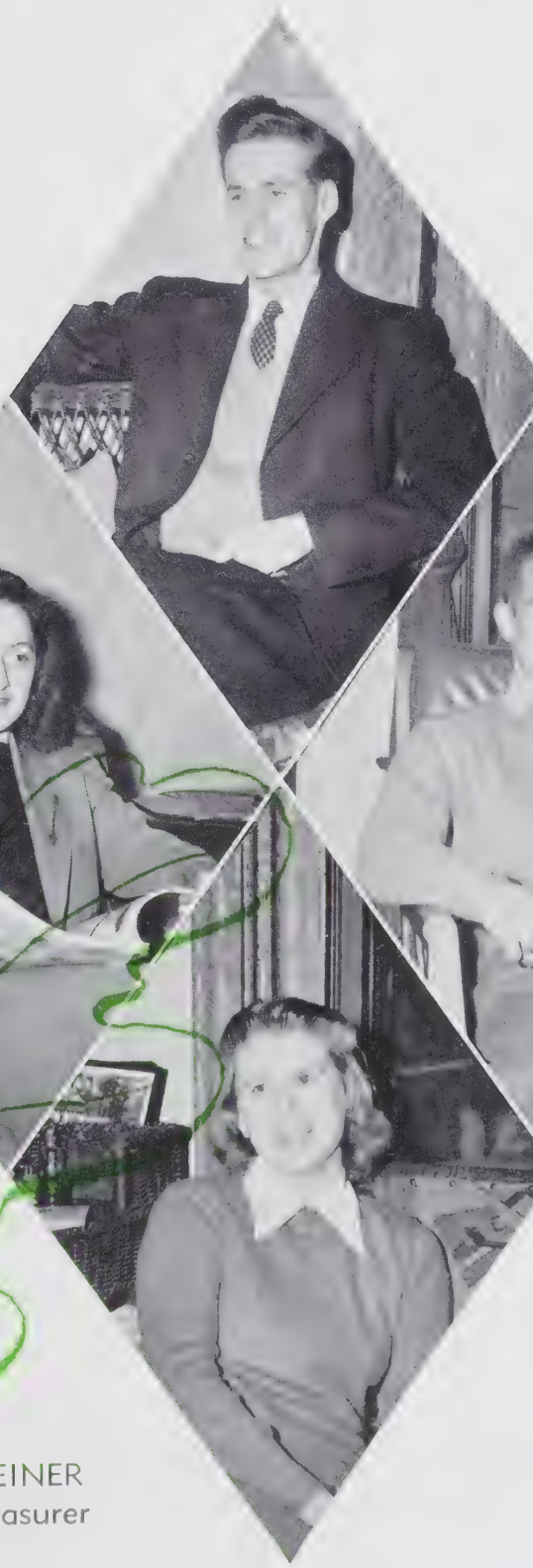
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Zeisler, Peter
Second Row
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Wolff, Clara
Second Row
Wolvington, Winston
Woodle, Margot
Wright, Carolyn
Third Row
Wright, Robert
Wright, Glenn
Wright, Harold
Fourth Row
Yessler, Joan
Yonker, Sally
York, William

# *Sophomore* CLASS OFFICERS

Heavily quizzed for four semesters, lately drafted, projected victims of the summer speed-up, the Class of '44 can still survey itself and find some good therein. Passing over such uniquely remarkable experiences as harassing the Frosh—we emphasize dating in the "big leagues," throwing "mellow" formals, and exchanging, as a mere matter of course, numerals for varsity "O's." Here our unassuming modesty becomes us well!

Gravely, though, we face final years at Oberlin, conscious of conditions which may shorten our college life, which may change all plans, however permanent, which may throw onto our shoulders responsibilities heavier and more important than ever before. Gravely, we face the future, gravely and readily.



CYRUS FITTON
President

MARY ELLEN DUFFEY
Social Chairman

CHARLES REDMOND
Social Chairman

MARY SHREINER
Secretary-Treasurer

# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

Pat Abare
Joy Abbot
Winifred Bishop
Frances Blackadore
Suzanne Adler
Charlotte Bloecher
Virginia Amerio
Pat Alden
Jane Boal
Gerda Anders
Wallace Anderson
Marguerite Antonelli
Allen Arnold
Edward Atkinson
John Avery
Elbert Axtmann
Dorothy Bebb
Donald Becker
Eugenie Bennethum
Jerome Benson
Herbert Berdan
Barbara Berry
Kenneth Biro





Leola Bork

Robert Bosley

Phyllis Bourquin

Jane Bowers

Everett Brand

Wesley Brashares

Virginia Brooks

Mary Brouse

Mary Brohl

Bruce Bockstanz

Dorothy Brownson

Robert Brundage

Grace Burdick

Dorothy Chalfant

Leon Bohrer

Henry Burrows

Alice Butler

Jack Chantrey

John Caldwell



Lowell Bollinger

Charles Bolton

Caroline Campbell

Josephine Canzonetti

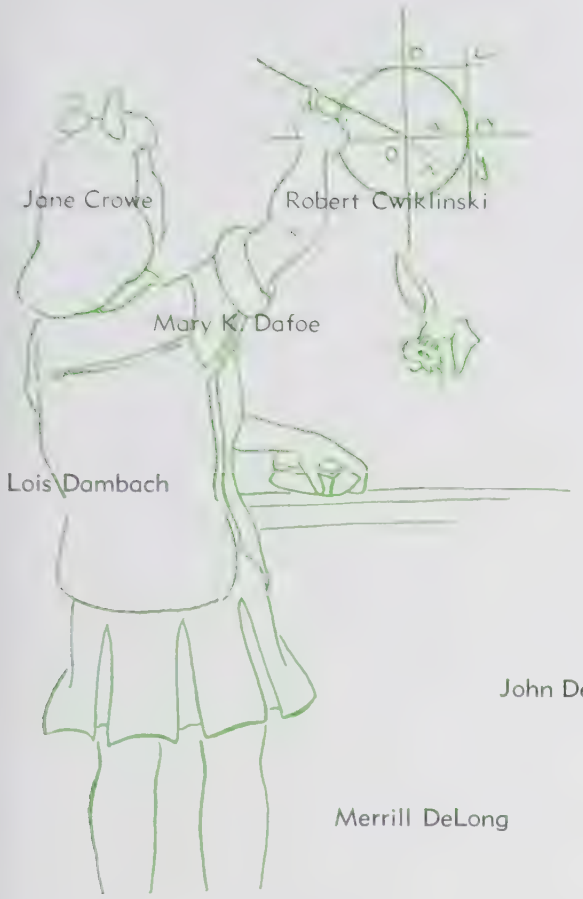
# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Robert Clarke
Joan Clarke
Richard Clewell
John Clough
Enid Coghan
Jane Cole
Ethel Conrad
Harold Cook
Peter Cook
Jean Cooper
Jean Corbett
Arthur Cordes
Annette Corfman
Robert Cortelyou
Alice Coulter
Grant Chave
Helen Crowder
Minnette Chernin
James Cross
Gayle Choate
Norman Christeller
Mary Crawford
John Crocco

# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Jane Crowe

Robert Cwiklinski

Mary K. Dafoe

Lois Dambach

Winston Dudley

Mary Ellen Duffey

Robert Dunn

Marilyn Davey

Jean Duthie

Mary Elaine Davey

Janet Davis

John Deaver

Herbert Deck

Emerson Dehn

Merrill DeLong

Paul Dettman

James Dew

Neil Diamond

William Diehl

Pauline Dinkins

Richard Doherty

Charles Dold

Barbara Dougherty



# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

Peggy Ann Dwyer
Margaret Eaton
Eleanor Galison
Don Gibbin
Ruth Eaton
Jeannette Gies
Judith Ewing
Wilbur Euerle
Alan Gordon
Carl Faflick
Jane Faran
John Fairfield
Ann Farley
Donald Farley
Dorelen Feise
John Ferguson
Henry Fisher
Milton Fisher
Cyrus Fitton
Maurice Flint
Bliss Forbush
Eaton Freeman
Peg Fulton





Walter Haas  Dana Haigh  Harry Hamilton  William Hamilton  Viggo Hansen

Clare Harbury  Josephine Harris  Virginia Harris  Dorothy Hartman

Joel Hayden  Richard Hayden  Gloria Helm

June Hendrix  Florence Herber

Gloria Gordon  Ruth Higham

Jean Herriott

Lester Gordon  Thomas Hicks

Flay Greenwood  Halsey Gulick  Leonard Herrmann  Kenyon Hicks



# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Polly Hoot
Horace Hopkins
Mary Hostetler
William Houston
Margaret Howe
Elizabeth Hubbal
Gladys Hubbard
William Hurley
Margaret Hutcheson
Jane Hykes
Barbara Jacobs
Janet Jacobs
Lucie Jarmin
Fred Johnston
Philip Hildner
Doris Jones
George Johnson
Emily Hill
Joanne Johnston
Dick Hoar
Max Hook
Kathryn Johnson
Vincent Johnson

# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Herbert Kanner

Howard Kaufman

David Kaufmann

Lucile Kennedy

Andrew Lee

John Lerch

Mary Lewis

George Kent

Miriam Lewis

Hugh Kernohan

Anne Kinsey

Janet Knapp

Susanne Knopf

Evelyn Kolb

Robert Krauss

Victoria Krebs

William Kurzban

Barbara Lakin

Sarah Landis

Elizabeth Lane

Virginia Lane

Vivian Lanfear

Jean Lathrop



# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

Marion Lichtwardt

Shirley Lipkin

Robert Mansell

Theodore Mathers

Marie Lister

Doris Maxwell

Enid Little

Jane Litowich

August Meier

Marjorie Long

Pierre Long

Martha Loomis

Jane Lynch

Alice Lyons

Jean MacDonell

Lois McCormick

Beatrice McGuire

Hamilton McKerrow

Thomas McMillan

Marcia Madison

Margaret Maier

Stuart Main

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Corliss Mitchell Douglas Moore James Moore Margaret Morgan

Martha Morton Albert Moshinsky Marjorie Murrin

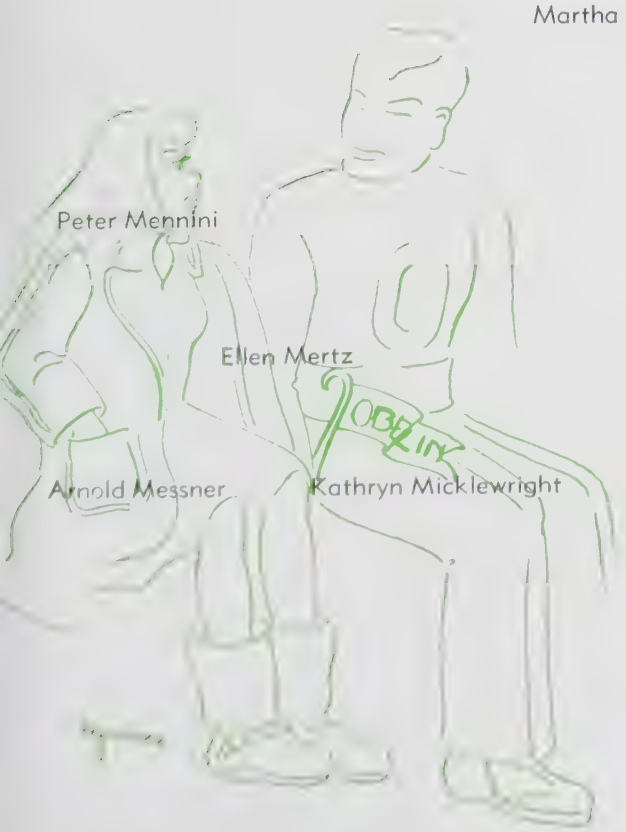
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Burr Nussdorfer

Sarah Needham

Walter Niegowski

Don Nellis Frances Nergard



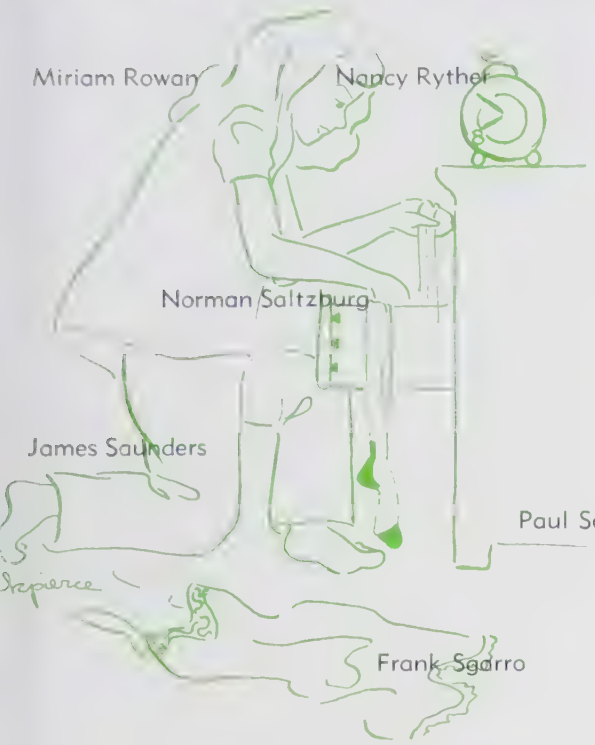

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Harold Peterson
Robert Phelps
Virginia Pidgeon
Edmund Platt
Ella Price
Jean Protherow
Wilma Pruitt
Emily Purvis
Jean Rawlinson
Daniel Reddin
Charles Redmond
Ruth Reininga
Eileen Ort
Norman Rothbart
George Robertshaw
Alfred Robinson
June Papworth
Dorothy Rosecrans
George Rogers
John Pearson
Katherine Peck
Nancy Rogers
William Rogers

# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Miriam Rowan  Nancy Rythel  Barbara Shupp  Edward Sickler

George Sawyer

Norman Saltzburg  Helen Simpson

Jean Schneck  Geraldine Scibetta

James Saunders  Robert Skillings

Paul Scranton  Miriam Sellers  Richard Sells

Frank Sgarro  Richard Shafer  Garvin Shatts  John Shaw

Pricilla Shaw  Dora Sherman  Adair Shimer  Ridgway Shinn  Mary Shreiner



# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

Donald Smith
Marian Smith
Richard Strasburg
Mary L. Strasburg
Elizabeth Smith
Anne Strause
Robert Leland Smith
Robert Smith
Floyd Summers
Nancy Snow
Robert Snow
Jane Snyder
Robert Solender
Muriel Specht
Russell Spicer
Ruth Spielmeyer
Wolfgang Spitzer
Julia Storrs
Peter Steiner
Betty Steinmetz
Ruth Stine
Eugene Stockwell
Henry Stoll





Ruth Taylor
Grace Tepper
Shirley Thomas
Joyce Tolman
Frederick Trezise
Elizabeth Tucker
Virginia Tyler
William Unkefer
Robert Vail
Marylou Viner
Murray Volk
Jean Vrooman
John Walker
Barbara Wallace
Nathan Weiss
William Ward
Eugene Wehrli
Margaret Warne
Robert Webb
Grant Sutcliffe
Sally Taishoff
Connie Talbot
Janet Taylor

# OF OBERLIN COLLEGE



Robert Wettingfeld
Alison White
Beatrice White
Jean Whitehead
Joseph Whiton
Marion Widowson
Irene Williams
Laura Willmore
Frederick Wilson
Janet Wilson
Laura Wilson
Mary Elizabeth Wilson
Margaret Wilson
Ellen Wistinetzki
Maurice Welch
Shelley Wolin
Elizabeth Witzeman
Geraldine Wells
Joan Wolf
Wanda Wendell
Jean West
Blema Wolff
Robert Wolf

# THE 1942 SOPHOMORE CLASS

OF OBERLIN COLLEGE





Katharine Wright  Jean Wyre

Harry Yamaguchi  Frederick Yergan  John Yocom

Keith Young  Robert Zunzer

LARRY FUNKHOUSER
President

JEAN COOPER
Secretary-Treasurer



PEG MOORE
Social Chairman

VAN CLEVE MORRIS
Social Chairman

# *Junior* CLASS OFFICERS

We are the Class of 1943. Some will graduate in 1943, some will graduate later, some will never graduate, but we are the Class of '43. This means more than numerals on a green and white sweater, more than a graduation date, more than the year 1943. Those who have left during this year and those who will graduate, all can look back on our years in school and say with pride "Oberlin, '43." That signifies successful underclass days with the usual social life and athletics. It signifies a spirit of do-or-die, of invincibility and of courage. To those who have left—may you realize and remember the value of your college years. And to those who remain, carry on this spirit until you too will have occasion to realize its value.

# JUNIORS OF 1942



Florence Abrams
Elizabeth Anderson
Ruth Baldinger
Alice Beardsley
Walter Bidlack
Thomas Aigler
Marjorie Auster
Joe Junior—Rudely Awakened
Betty Beckenbach
Richard Berridge
Winfred Anders
Margaret Ball
Leonard Beal
Mary Ruth Allensworth
Howard Baker
Bert Ballin
Eleanor Becker
Emma Abel*
Allaine Alvis
Peggy May Baker
Norman Banghart
Margaret Belknap
Eleanor Adams*
Priscilla Baker
Clair Basinger
William Bender

*The editor's apologies

George Bingham Richard Blanchard Phyllis Blewett Olga Bloecher

James Bly James Boggs J. J.—Hurried Breakfast Janet Booth Lucille Brackett Barbara Brewster

Phyllis Brockman Harriet Brown Jack Burket Mary Burmeister Phyllis Burr Amos Burrows

James Burt Eleanor Cady Fay Calkins Ruth Calvin Don Campbell Loren Campbell

Elizabeth Carpenter Alice Carr David Carson Shirley Carter



# JUNIORS OF 1942

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Frank Clelland
Jane Cooper
Harold Dahnke
Geraldine Catchpole
Joseph Clifford
Jean Cooper
Mary Lou Dappert
Mary Dewar
Ted Chandler
Ruth Cochran
Daniel Cowgill
Robert Davidson
Gwendolyn DeWees
Margaret Chave
Phyllis Cohen
Jeanne Crowley
Edna Davis
J. J.—Preparation For Class
Phyllis Christman
Elizabeth Colvin
Robert Curfman
Kenneth Davis
Ruth Dial
Margaret Colvin
Madge Currier
Larry DeMott

# JUNIORS OF 1942



Clinton Doggett

Helen Duncan

Nelson Eldred

Mary Dice

Kay Downs

Barbara Dutemple

Mary Lou Emery

Caroline Fairley

Marjorie Dietz

Dorothy Dregalla

Janet Dwinell

Max Emery

Mary Farr

William Dipman

Robert Drummond

David Eaton

Elmer Engstrom

William Farquhar

Elizabeth Dickson

J. J.—Results of Preparation

Virginia Eaton

John Evans

Robert Finkle

Janet Duff

Heath Edwards

Jean Fagan

Lucile Finzer
William Fishback
Leslie Fishel
Viola Fisher
Carol Foster
Robert France
Robert Franklin
Melvin Frarey
Sarah Freeman
Mildred Freeston
Winifred Frost
Henrietta Funk
Larry Funkhouser
Kathryn Galbreath
J. J.—Rhythmic Relaxation
Gordon Galloway
Nancy Garbison
Nancy Gawthrop
James George
Hazel Getchell
Mary Helen Gethman
Mary Glover
Mary Golding
Porter Gott
Evelyn Gracey
Fred Grannis



# JUNIORS OF 1942

Gloria Greene | Elizabeth Griffith | Virginia Griffith | George Grottle

Jean Grover | Carl Gutsche | Margaret Hall | Alfred Halteman | Jack Hanni | Evelyn Harper

Carolyn Harrison | Myra Hartog | Mary Beth Hartson | Ida Harvey | Carolyn Hayes | Sarah Hazard

Marilyn Heeley | J. J.—"Sent" "into another world" | John Heinrich | Richard Heldt | Marianne Helmke | Ralph Henry

Richard Henze | Dorothy Herrmann | Virginia Hetherington | Edna Hill



# JUNIORS OF 1942

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Harriet Hill — Arthur Hirsch — Ralph Hirschman — Gordon Hoddinott

Elizabeth Hoff — Mel Hoff — Marjorie Hoffman — J. J.—Usual interesting speaker — Rita Holloway — William Horvath

Carolyn Huddle — Gordon Hughes — Helen Hughes — Virginia Hull — Helen Humbert — Ruth Hyde

Dorothy Ismond — Eleanor Jacobs — Marilyn Jenkins — Elizabeth John — David Johnson — Robert Johnson

Christine Jones — Marion Jones — Otta Mae Jones — Robert Jordan

# JUNIORS OF 1942



Martha Kelsey

Martha Kissane

John Lane

Ellen Kattell

James Kenney

J. J.—Oberlin tradition: Borrowed Bike

Lowell Lapham

Helen Lindquist

Hilda Kautsky

Cecelia Kenyon

Sumner Kitchen

Hurdora Ann LaRose

Helen Loughran

Marian Kelley

Jane Kerr

Dorothy Klauss

Joan LeCompte

Barbara Lowe

Robert Kelner

Herbert King

Elizabeth Koblenzer

Stanley Levine

Hugh Lyon

Kathryn King

Vivian Lanfear

Lloyd Lietz

Betty McCabe | Eleanor McCleary | Charles McClure | Gordon MacConnachie

Hugh McCorkle | Eleanor McCutcheon | Carolyn McGill | Robert McGill | Helen McKelvy | Margaret McMahan

Esther MacNeill | Mary McNeill | Ruth McNeill | Winifred MacQuillan | Marion Magath | Lise-Lotta Magnus

Stan Mallory | Joan Malone | Richard Marshall | Jeanne Martin | J. J.—Board Job | Kenneth Martin

Robert Massey | Loretta Masters | Mitsuko Matsuno | June Matthews



# JUNIORS OF 1942

Louis Mennini
Molly Mercer
Robert Meredith
Ted Michaels
Charles Miller
Paul Modlish
Margaret Moon
Shirley Mooney
Margaret Moore
Van Cleve Morris
Ichiko Mukai
Philip Murray
Prudence Myer
Marjorie Myers
James Nalied
Donald Nebel
Ralph Neibart
Paul Nelson
Jane Nicolet
J. J.—After lunch porch chatter
Betty Nohl
Helen Noxon
Mildred Oakley
Halley Oliver
Jane Osterland
Hortense Pace




# JUNIORS OF 1942

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Emma Penko

Martha Potter

Lorraine Pruett

John Paugh

J. J.—Time passes quickly!

Margaret Powell

Elizabeth Puckett

Lois Reinhardt

Alice Pearson

Donald Pfeifer

Jane Powers

Katherine Quinton

Alice Rice

Jean Pells

Irving Philips

Marjorie Prack

Helene Quiring

John Richards

Margaret Pendleton

James Pickett

Audrey Prindle

Sarah Rapp

Elizabeth Riggs

Robert Pickett

Louise Proper

Charlotte Reid

# JUNIORS OF 1942



Olga Roesti

Mary Jane Santoro

Elise Schweser

Ruth Riggs

Calvin Rogers

Cynthia Sargent

Roger Shaeffer

Margaret Sigler

Jean Risinger

Florence Roof

Klaus Schaeffer

Jack Shapiro

Kathryn Skeel

Edward Robinson

Geraldine Rowley

J. J.—Our varsity did practise

Fred Shober

Alan Smith

Arthur Robertson

Arnold Salop

John Schantz

Richard Shurmer

Lilly Smith

Richard Sands

Warren Schmoll

Arthur Siebens

Patricia Smith | Reed Smith | Sarah Elizabeth Smith [illegible] Snow

Joan Snider | Russell Snyder | Charles Soergel | Carol Spahr | Jean Spalding | Janette Spickermon

James Stansfield | Howard Stanton | Merritt Starr | Fred Steiner | Barbara Stephenson | Helen Stevenson

Lillian Stitt | Satone Stoddard | J. J.—Preparing to study | John Stokes | Fred Stothoff | Jewel Stratford

Gerald Strate | Bolton Strauch | Marilyn Sugden | Alan Sutton



# JUNIORS OF 1942

Lloyd Swift | Helen Tappan | Amy Taub | Elizabeth Taylor

Philip Teal | John Tebbets | Leo Telep | Myra Thomas | Margaret Thompson | Robert Thorne

Guy Throner | J. J. — Mind on work | Ann Tinsley | Margaret Tobias | Jean Tracy | Lois Trudering

Robert Turpin | Barbara Twyeffort | Paul Ulrich | Margaret Underwood | John Van Horn | Robert Van Riper

Clarice Wagner | Margaret Wagner | Katharine Waite | Dorothy Walker



# JUNIORS OF 1942

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Robert Wall
Robert Walters
Thomas Waugh
Marguerite Wambough

Patrick Warfield
Mary Alice Webber
Donald Weber
Herbert Weinberg
Robert Wheatcroft
Lewis Whitehart

Dureve White
Gil Whitney
Joe at his best
Kernan Whitworth
Edna Wilson
Jean Wilson

John Wilson
Claire Wittler
Grace Wolvington
Helen Woore
James Youtz
Nora Zweybruck

Marie Brooks
Douglas Handyside
Mildred Johnson
Warren Langlie
Charles Sherover

# To The Seniors

Annually, the Junior Class of Oberlin College publishes the HI-O-HI for the Senior Class of Oberlin College. This year has been no exception. The Junior Class has published a book for the Senior Class. But, due to the unpredictable hand of Fate, this year has been unusual. You, Seniors, are the first "war" class to be graduated from Oberlin College in 26 years. You are the first in that period of time to meet a "cold, cruel world" in matter of fact.

Your shock, therefore, will be more abrupt. You are less prepared for war than you were for peace. You will go out into a world we underclassmen have never contacted, have only observed. From such a vantage point, however, we have a spectator's perspective, we are more in a position to warn, more in a position to hope.

So the Junior Class, *representing Oberlin College in its entirety,* takes this opportunity to warn you of the dangers that lie ahead, to heap hope upon hope that you are fundamentally prepared to meet those dangers, and to pray for your ultimate victory.

# Senior Class Officers



DON EMIG
President



ALLEN DUDLEY
Social Chairman



HELEN DUNN
Social Chairman



DOROTHY ANN EDWARDS
Secretary-Treasurer

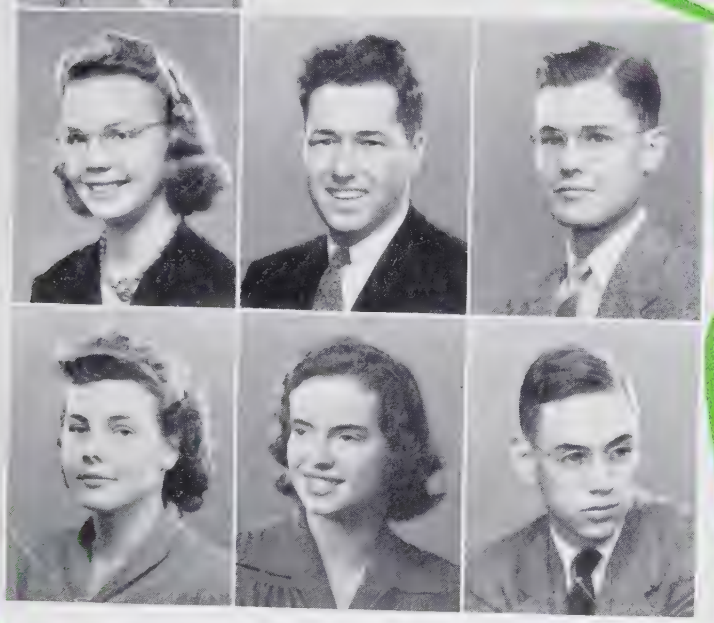
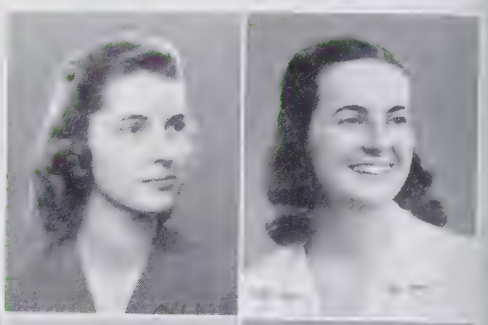
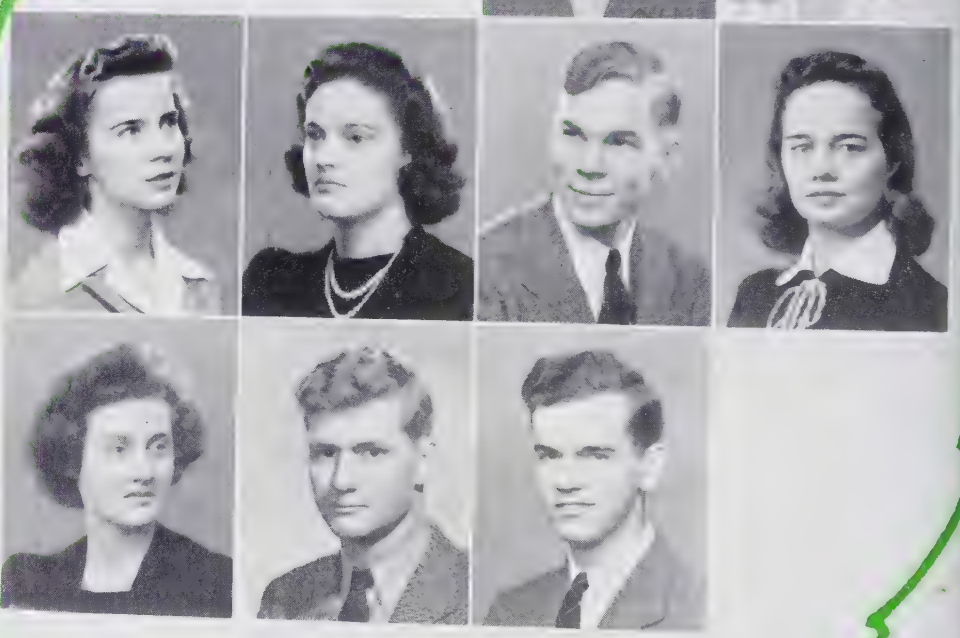
The Class of '42—four years. In their four year stay their activities equalled their potentialities. Each successive year found a growing number holding prominent positions on the campus stage—as well as numerous members backstage.

Each student chose some department upon which they based their activities. As Freshmen their intelligence was overwhelmed, as Sophomores they became ostentatious, as Juniors they began to doubt their desire for true knowledge, but as Seniors they realized that they should take advantage of what the school offered.

Four years ago they set out on a new career. Now their participation has become a realization. May the memories of Oberlin—both individual and group, informal and formal, social and businesslike, happy and unhappy—remain with them forever.






# 1942

Abbott, Marjorie

Addessi, Fausto

Albrecht, Marjorie

Anderson, Bernice

Anderson, Mary Jane

Antes, Jean

Arnold, James

Arnstein, Renee

Atwater, Caroline

Auerbach, Peter

Bailey, Bernard

Barton, Gladys

Bartoo, Nathalie

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Bartow, John

Behoteguy, Maryjean

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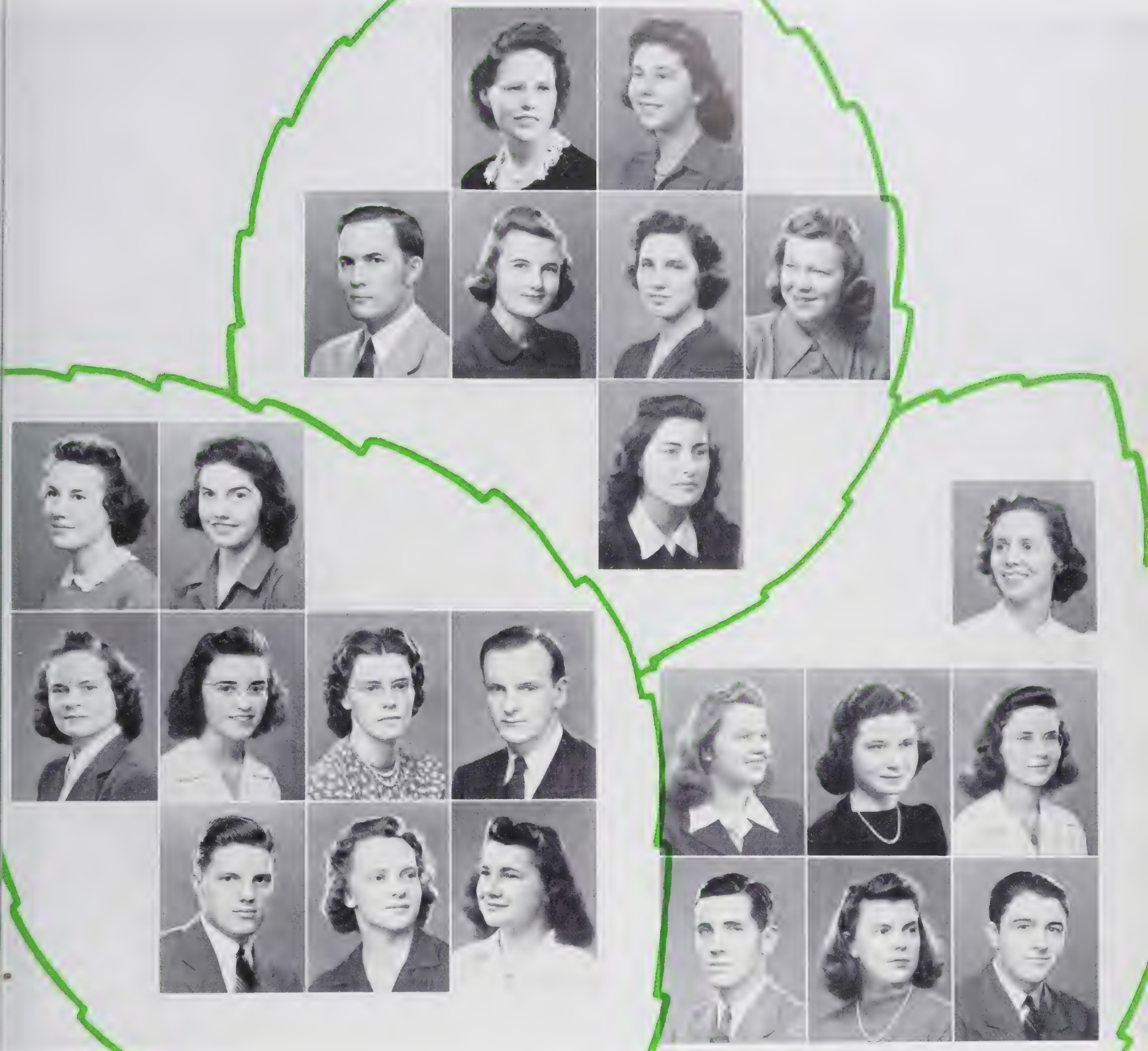
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Balcomb, John

Behr, Betty

Bennett, Stanley

Berthoff, Rowland



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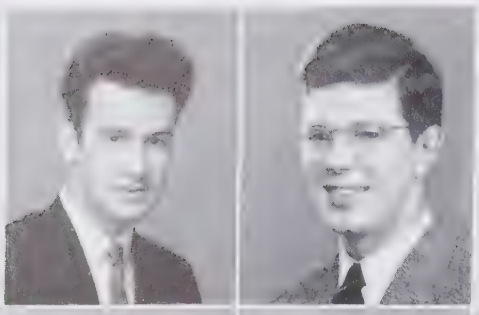
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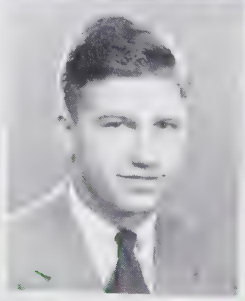
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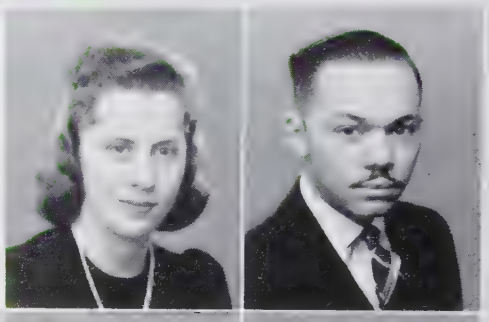
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Commencement 1941—Processional led by Colonel Mercer

Chalkley, Donald

Chandler, Robert

Chap, Grace

Chase, Marjorie

Christie, John

Chu, Foo

Clapp, Robert

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Cole, Douglas

Collard, LaVerne

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Cook, Henrietta

Coombs, Joy

Coplin, Robert

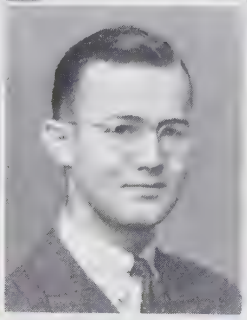
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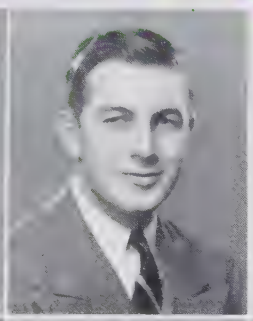
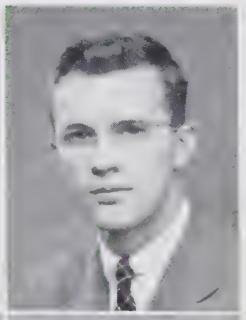
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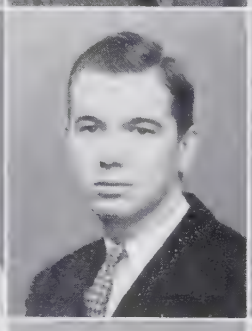


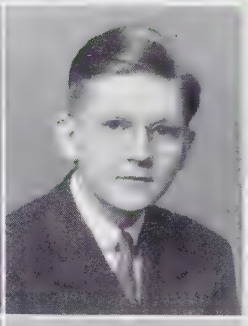
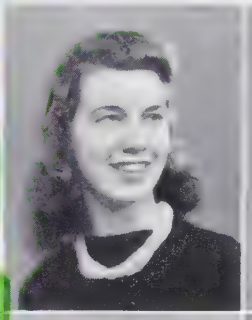




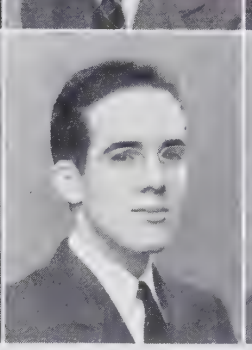
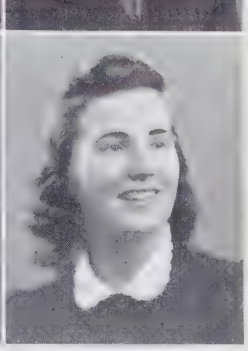


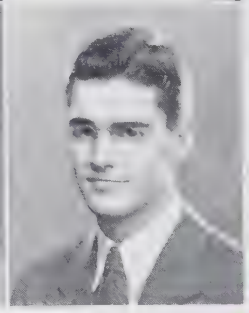







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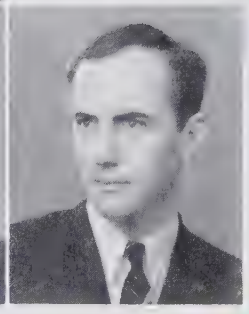
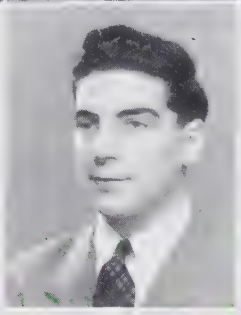
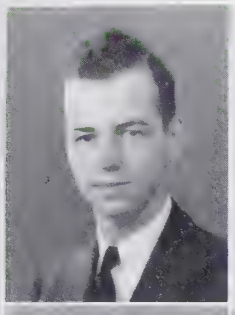
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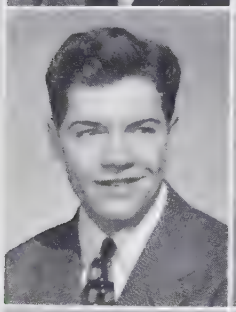
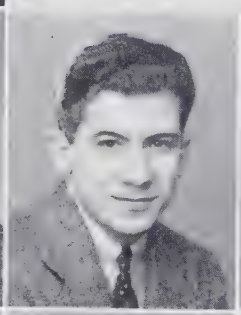
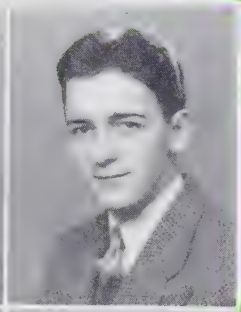
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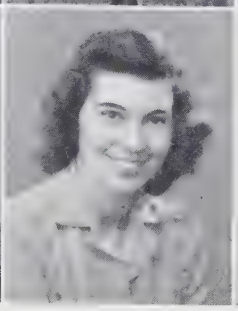
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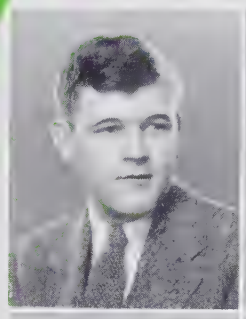


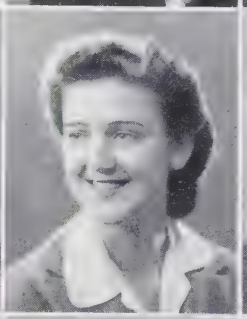
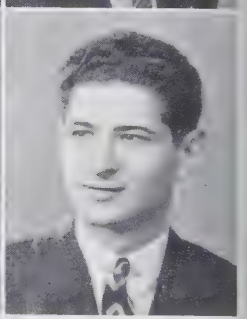
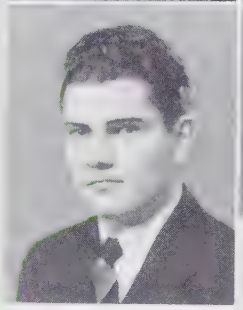
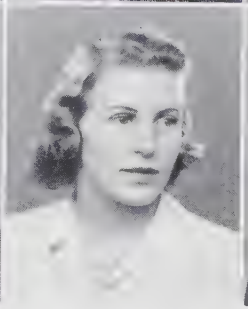







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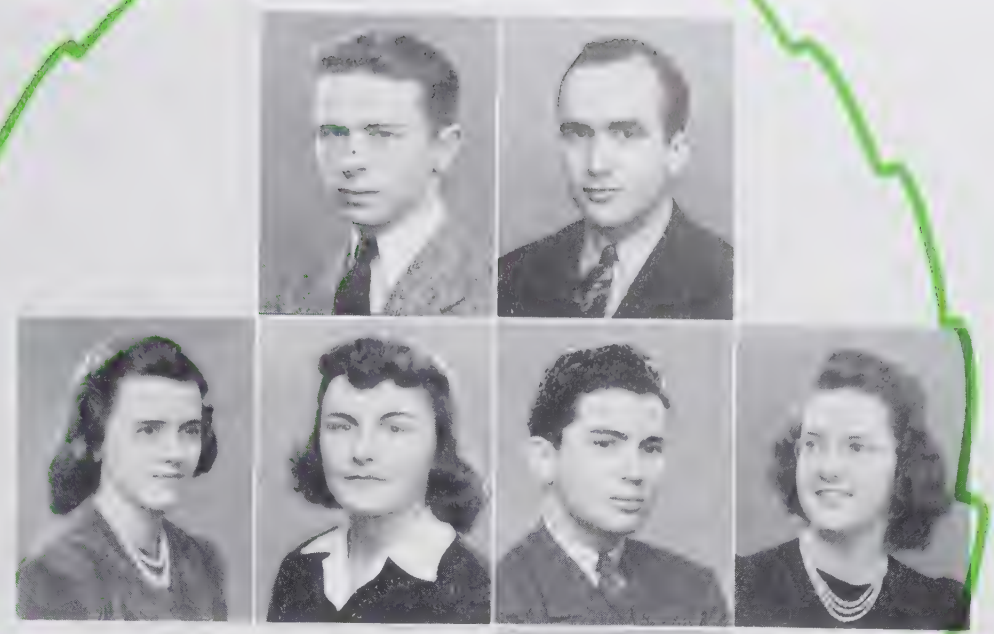
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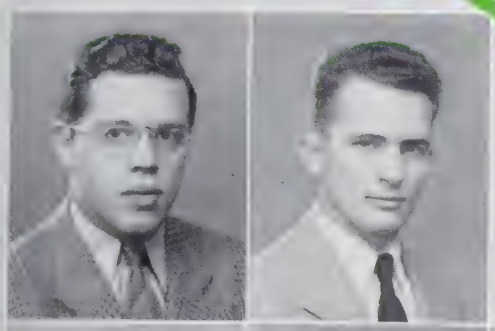
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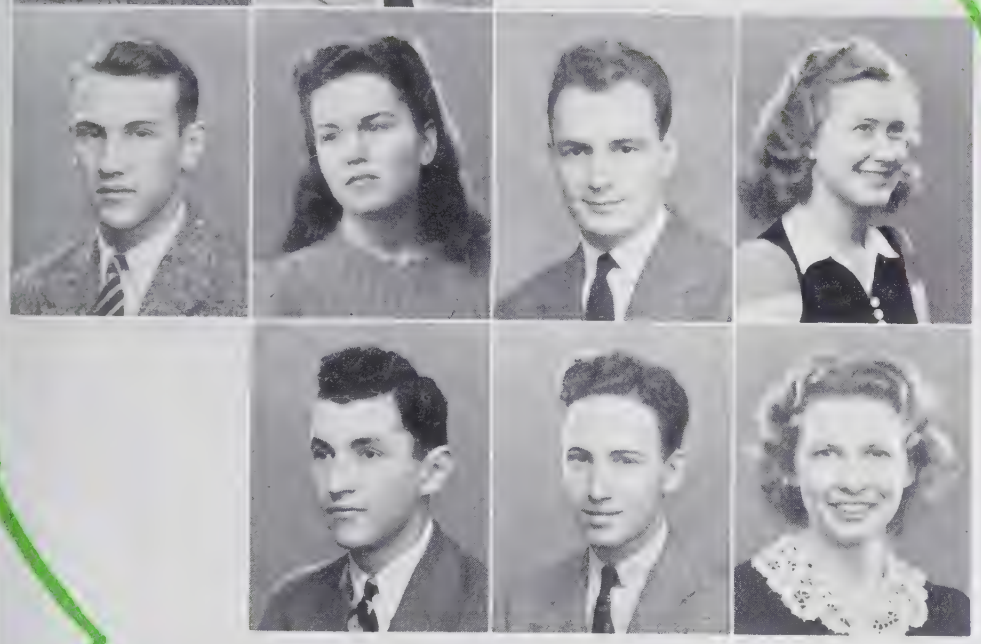
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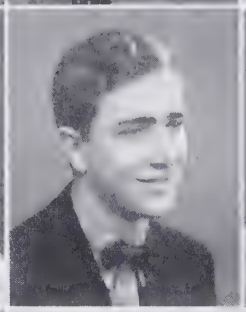
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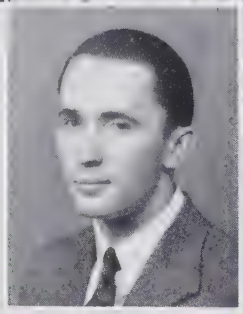
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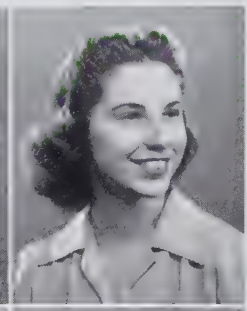


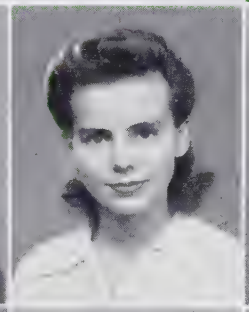


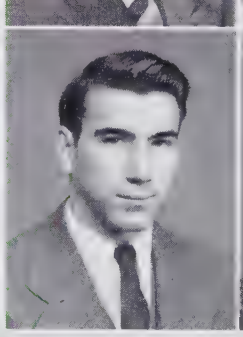
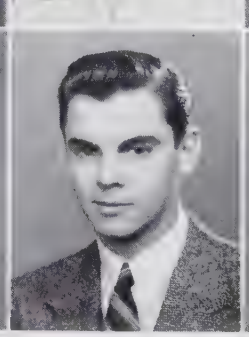









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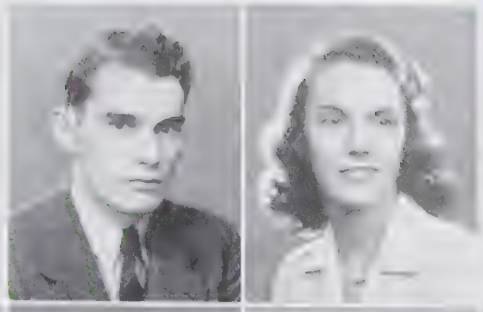
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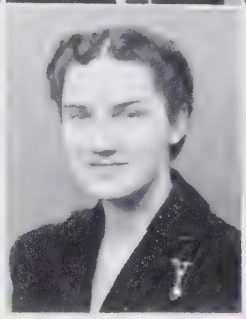
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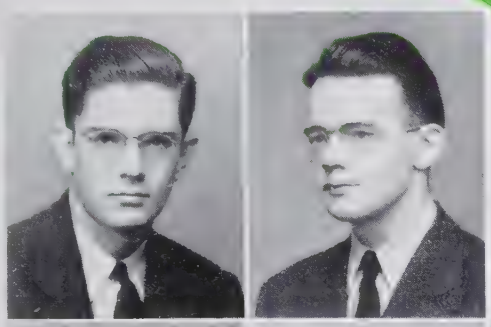
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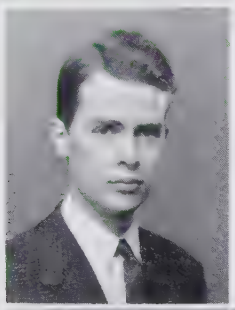
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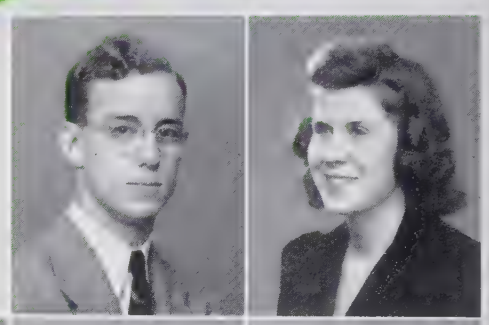
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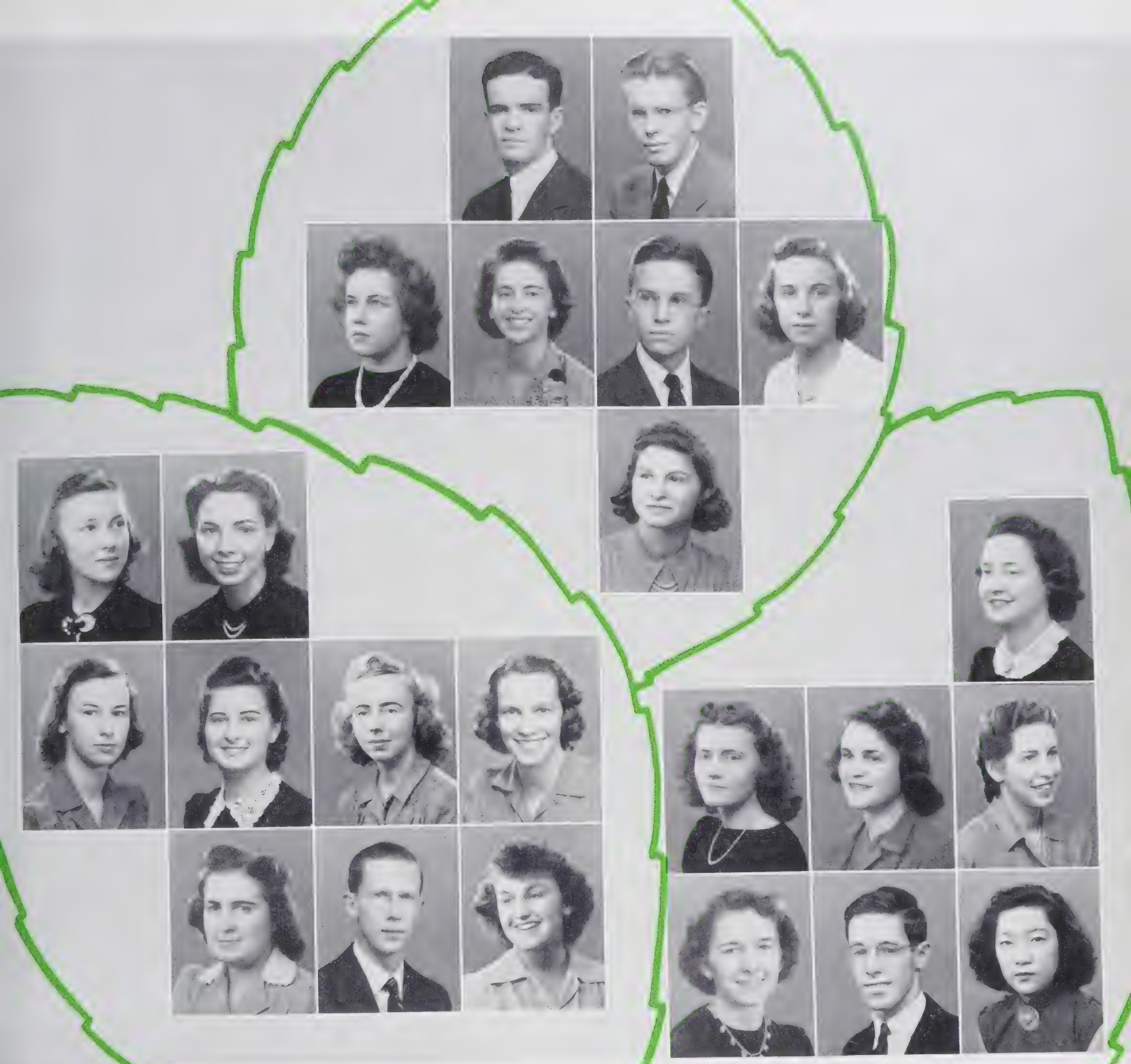
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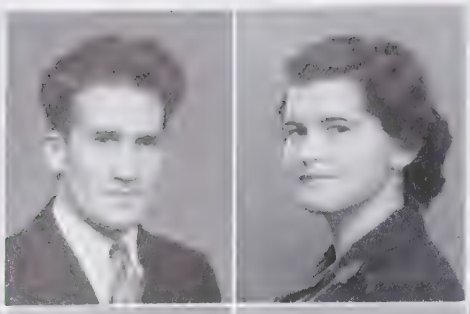
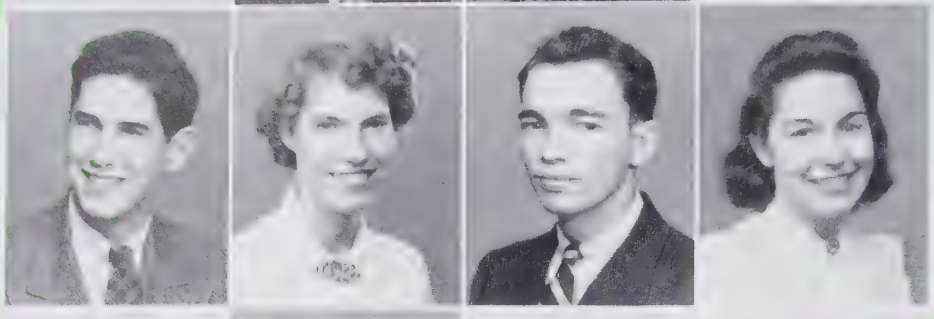
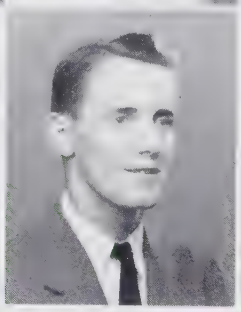
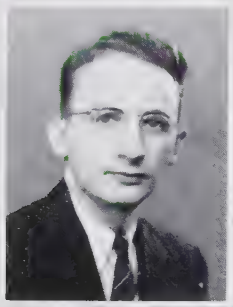
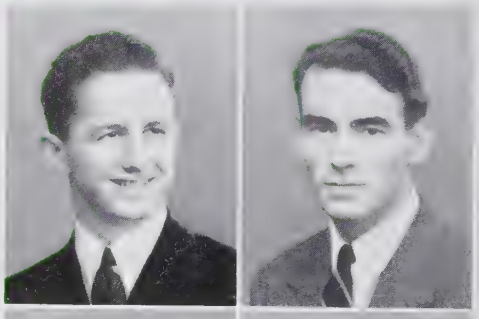
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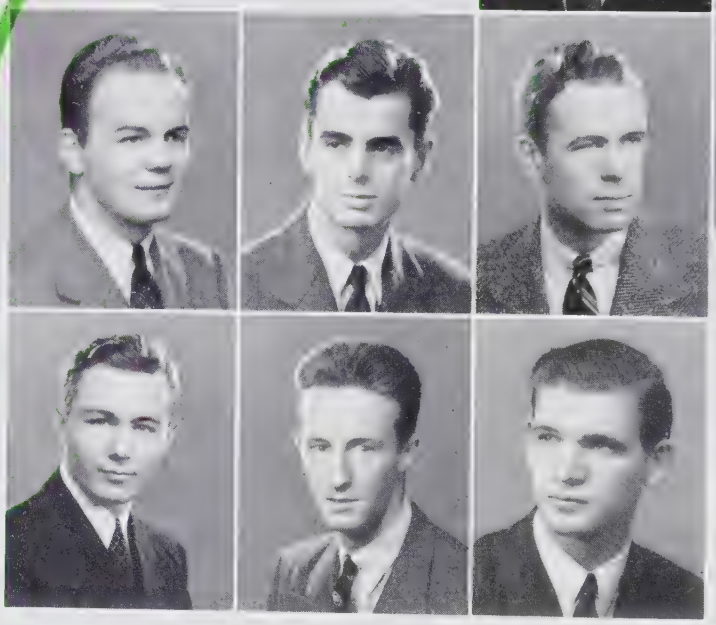
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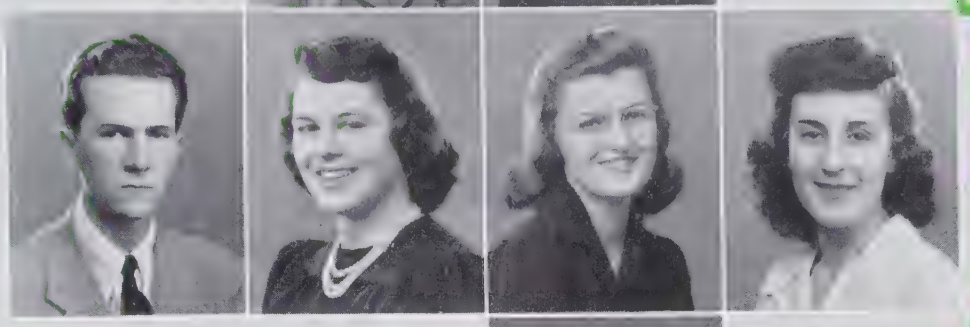
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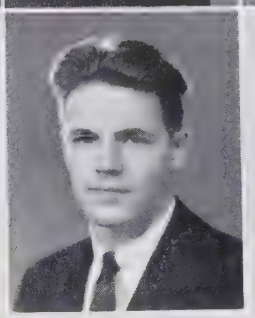
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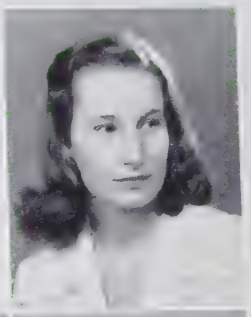
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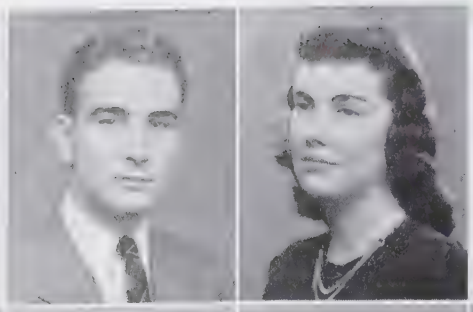
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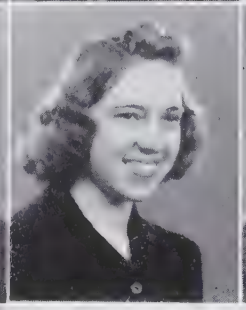
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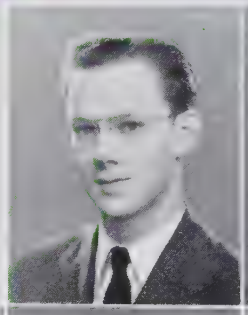
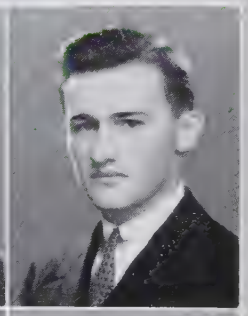
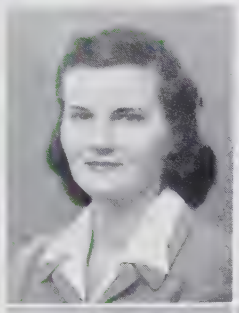
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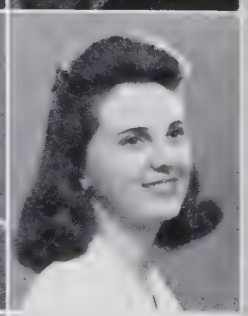
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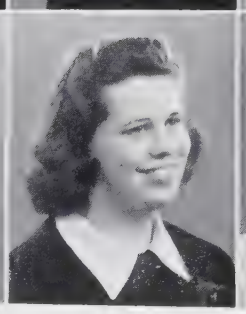


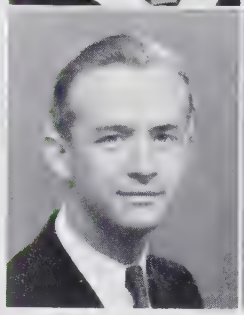


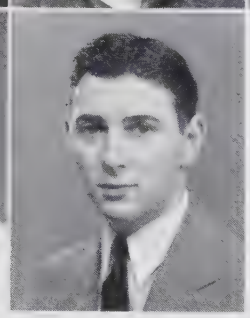












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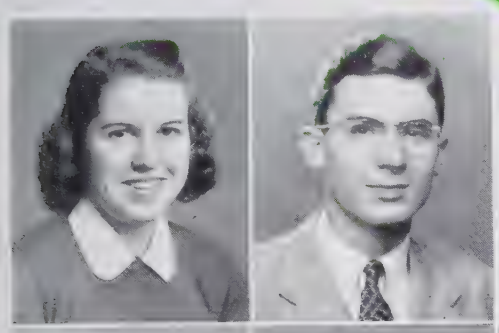
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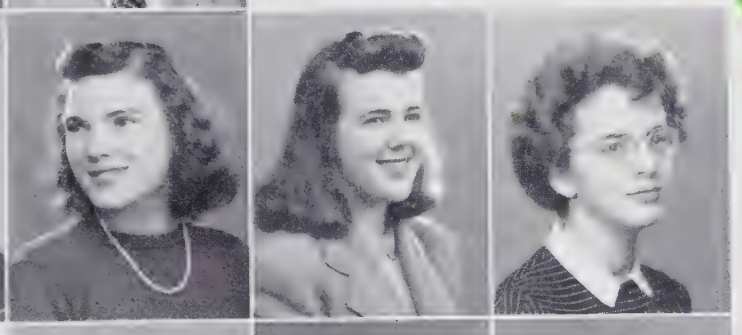


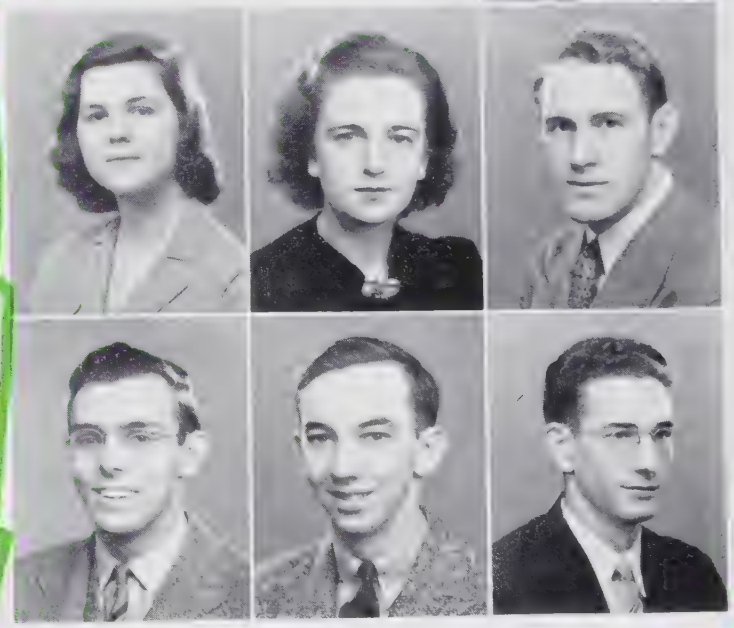












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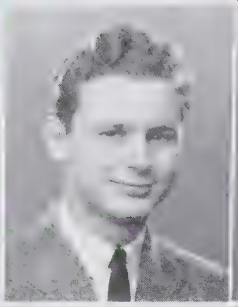
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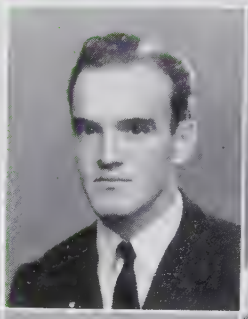
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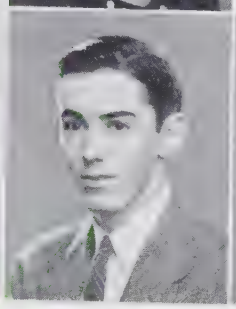


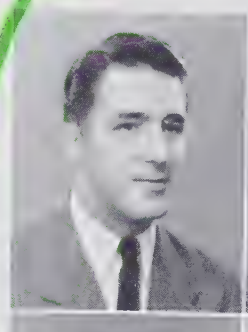
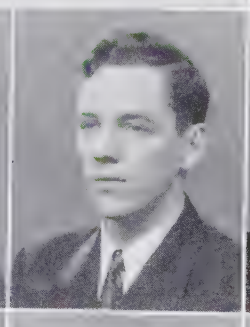
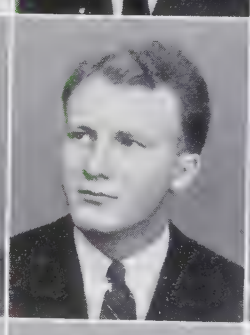
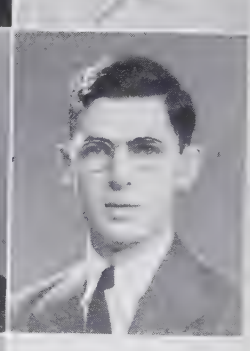


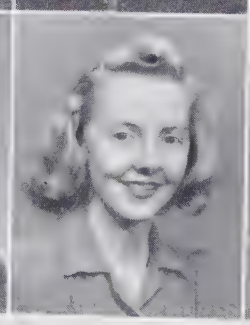









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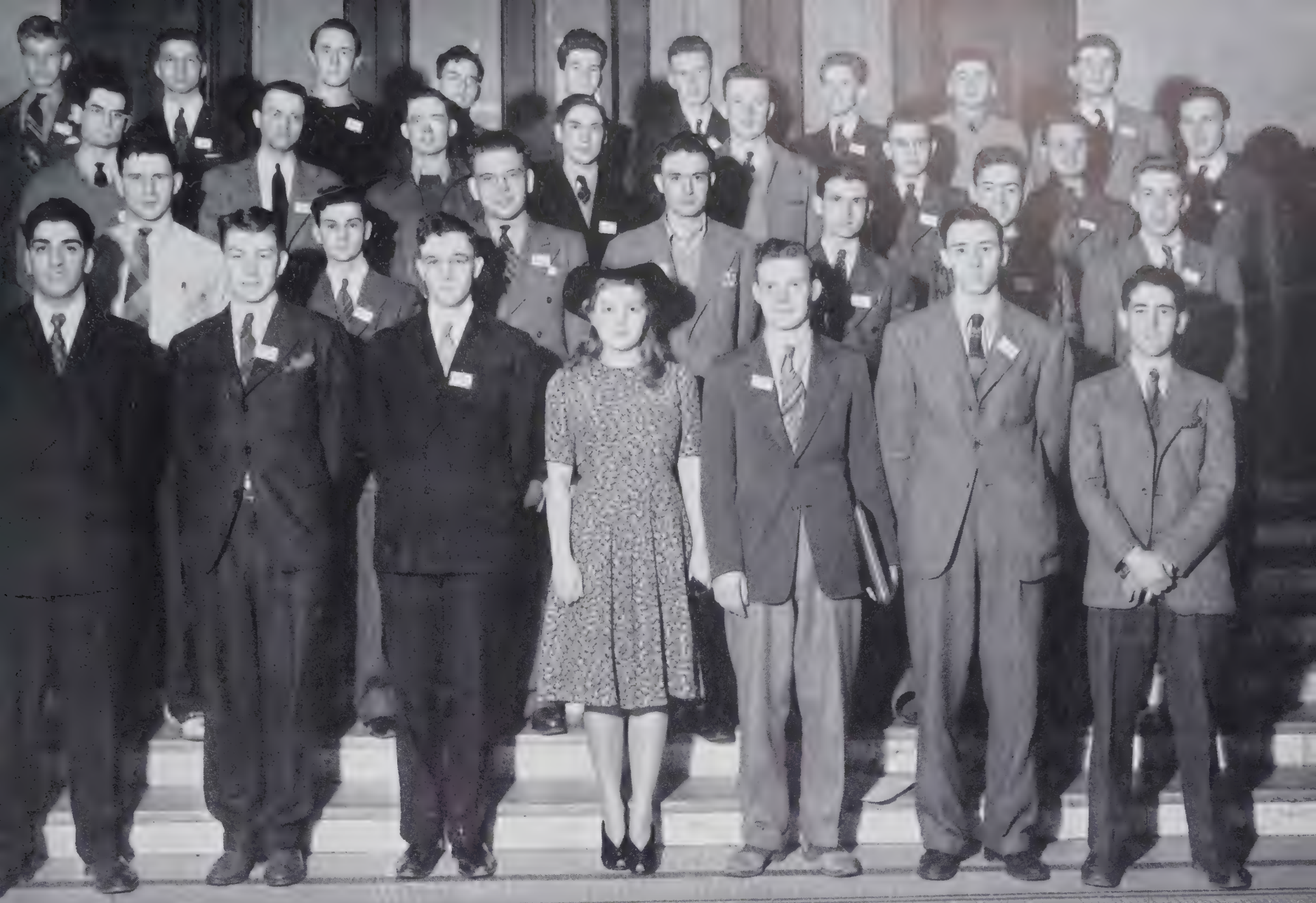
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Zimmerman, Carol



**Top Row**
William Wallace
Vincent Boening
Patrick Catling
Henry Friedlander
William Bosworth
Keith Mosley
John Henson
Eric Lauter
Jack Gadel

**Third Row**
Robert Schloerb
William Parmenter
Carl Backman
Carl Weinstock
William Anderson
Paul Smith
John Adams
Donald Dobay

**Second Row**
Parker Lansdale
Richard Hirshberg
Richard Biringer
Russell Reed (left school)
Charles Whitcher
Mark Shlickerman
Kent Martling

**Bottom Row**
William Elias (left school)
Robert Houser
Richard Prucha
Irene Boening
Percival Gazlay
Cyril Jones
David Mayer

# Oberlin's New Freshmen

We take this belated but permanent opportunity to welcome the newly-created Freshman Class of June, 1944 (if they take advantage of the new three semester plan). Their difficulties will be great, their "college life" small, their education will be rushed, their foundations will be strong. Upon them rests their own responsibility. If we can help, we are open to call, but the job is theirs. Only the support is ours. Good luck!





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Presenting the lighter side of Oberlin life in three phases. "A chance for every Oberlin man (and women)."

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Warner Hall






# Organization

**Presenting the organized student activities on campus this year.**



MEN'S BAND

Oberlin



WOMEN'S BAND

Despite a football season without a single victory, the 1942 Men's Band put on a fine program of music and marching. In cooperation with the Women's Band, the Homecoming and 50 Years of Football Anniversary in Oberlin on October 25th was made a colorful spectacle. The Men's Band was assisted by the Denison University and Oberlin High Schoo! Bands in bringing the season to a close with a Dad's Day and National Defense exhibition. On November 8th the Men's Band traveled to Wooster to join with the College of Wooster Band in their elaborate Defense Bonds pageant.

The new crimson and gold uniforms for the Women's Band marked a high spot this year. They are trim and military in appearance, and yet maintain dignity and femininity. As a result there has been finer playing and more "snap" in maneuvers this year than in any other. Appearances have included a chapel program, concerts, hockey game, football and basketball games.





O. Bloecher, P. Meier, A. Prindle, K. Scutt, V. Lanfear, M. Mauney, M. Ruby, J. Cooper, E. Mauney, R. Snyder, G. Jameson, R. Doherty, W. Harvie, R. Kruskal, W. Kushner, I. Lord, J. Lord, J. Lathrop, D. Nellis, W. Pruitt, J. Purves, R. Schrade, J. Worley, H. Loughran, E. Tucker, O. Shubert, G. Cook, L. Barr, H. Bigelow, J. MacDonnell, W. Meinke, J. Godfrey, H. Hoover, L. Hussey, W. Pitman, D. Cramer, H. Kaufman, H. Peterson, C. Soergel, T. Bi[illegible] M. De[illegible] H. Fr[illegible] R. Morris, H. Cochran, E. Decker, M. LeRoy, G. Ferris, J. Holesovsky, M. Sw[illegible] R. Drummond, N. Hinrichs, F. Williams, M. Swett, M. Albrecht, D. F[illegible]y M. H[illegible] W. Muchmore, Mr. A. L. Williams, conductor.

# Concert Band

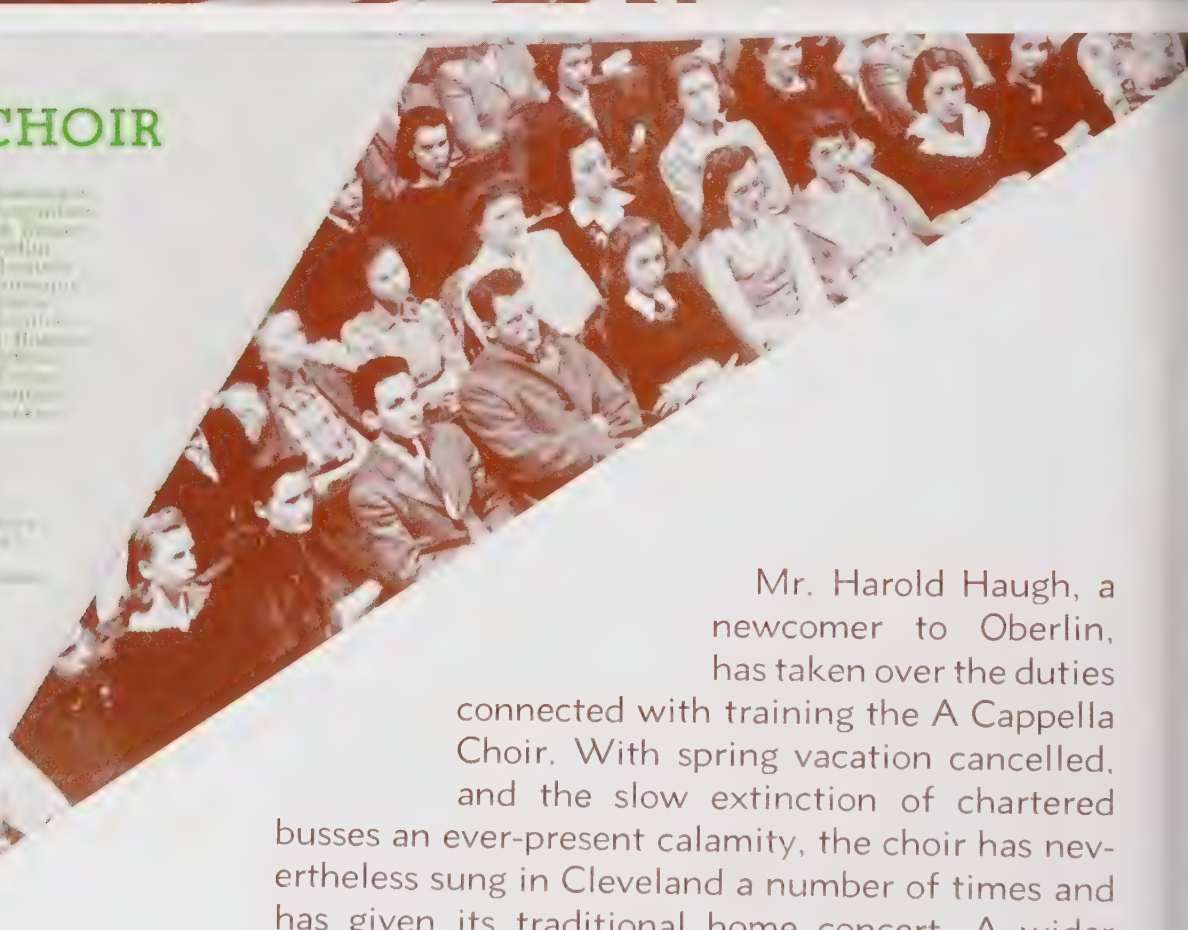
This year the Concert Band broke tradition by presenting the entire Annual Fall Band Concert without the usual assistance of the other Oberlin Bands. The program featured Russian and American music by such composers as Ippolitov-Ivanov, Rimsky-Korsakov, Percy Granger and John Philip Sousa.

Last spring the Concert Band represented Oberlin in the 8th Ohio Intercollegiate Band Festival held at Bowling Green State University.



# A CAPPELLA CHOIR
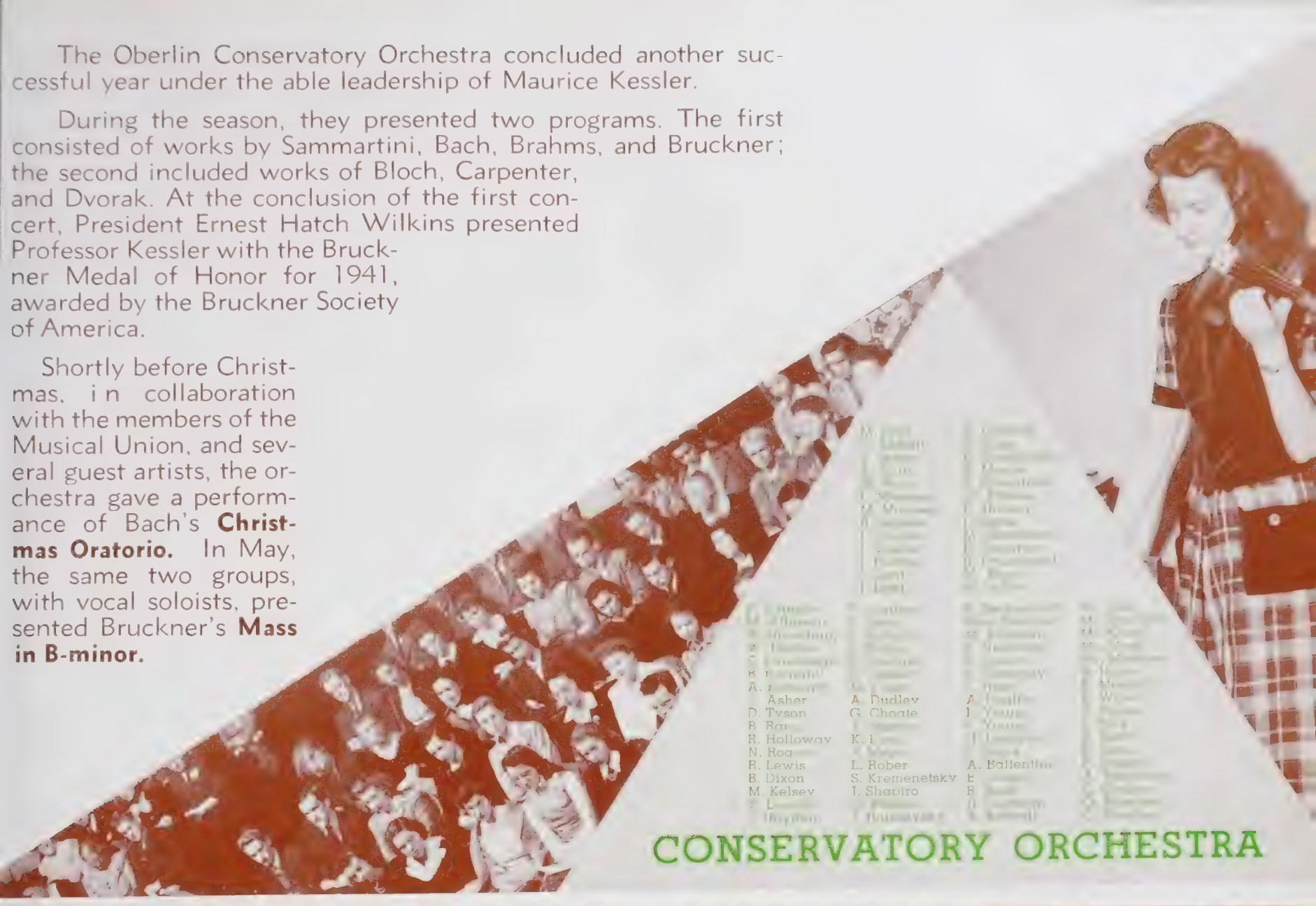




Mr. Harold Haugh, a newcomer to Oberlin, has taken over the duties connected with training the A Cappella Choir. With spring vacation cancelled, and the slow extinction of chartered busses an ever-present calamity, the choir has nevertheless sung in Cleveland a number of times and has given its traditional home concert. A wider interest is stimulated in inspired sacred music, both as an art and as a form of worship.

Lewis Whikehart is the president of A Cappella Choir this year; Margo Joslin is secretary-treasurer; Helen Draudt and William Bender social chairmen; and Robert Davidson sergeant-at-arms.

The Oberlin Conservatory Orchestra concluded another successful year under the able leadership of Maurice Kessler.
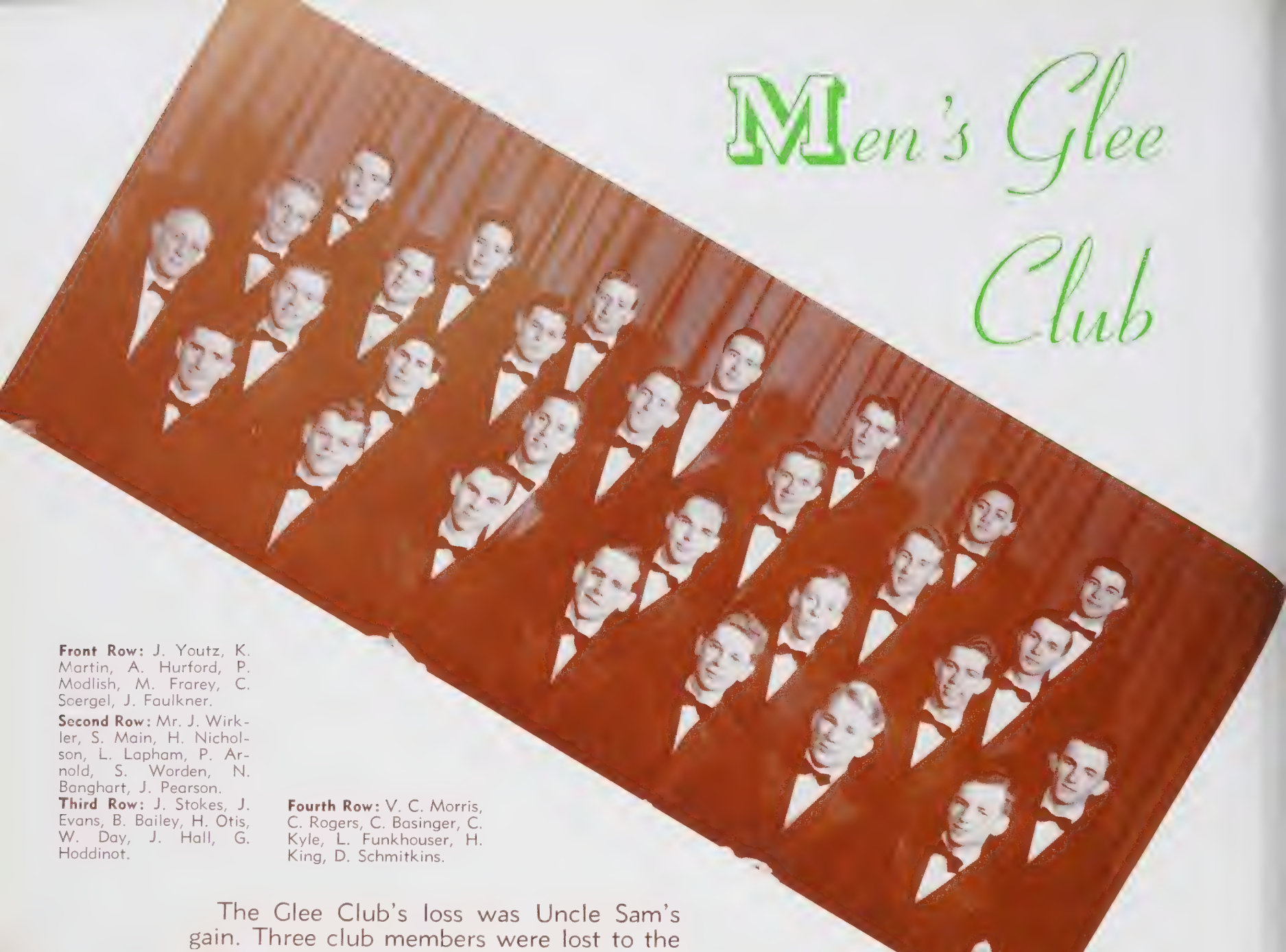
During the season, they presented two programs. The first consisted of works by Sammartini, Bach, Brahms, and Bruckner; the second included works of Bloch, Carpenter, and Dvorak. At the conclusion of the first concert, President Ernest Hatch Wilkins presented Professor Kessler with the Bruckner Medal of Honor for 1941, awarded by the Bruckner Society of America.

Shortly before Christmas, in collaboration with the members of the Musical Union, and several guest artists, the orchestra gave a performance of Bach's **Christmas Oratorio.** In May, the same two groups, with vocal soloists, presented Bruckner's **Mass in B-minor.**




# CONSERVATORY ORCHESTRA

# Men's Glee Club



**Front Row:** J. Youtz, K. Martin, A. Hurford, P. Modlish, M. Frarey, C. Soergel, J. Faulkner.

**Second Row:** Mr. J. Wirkler, S. Main, H. Nicholson, L. Lapham, P. Arnold, S. Worden, N. Banghart, J. Pearson.

**Third Row:** J. Stokes, J. Evans, B. Bailey, H. Otis, W. Day, J. Hall, G. Hoddinot.

**Fourth Row:** V. C. Morris, C. Rogers, C. Basinger, C. Kyle, L. Funkhouser, H. King, D. Schmitkins.

The Glee Club's loss was Uncle Sam's gain. Three club members were lost to the armed forces. A depleted membership saw the Glee Club celebrate its 62nd season of singing. "Dr. Jack" Wirkler spent Christmas at home with "Mrs. Dr. Jack" for the first time in 35 years when the inadvisability of a concert tour under war conditions was considered. Short local trips and a week-end engagement in Bay Village "woke the echoes" almost as effectively and served to grind the well-balanced group of voices into shape for the home concert on February 7, which featured the combined Freshman and Varsity Glee Clubs in a bombastic finale that did not include "Christopher Columbo" or the "Gathering of the Clan." A keen formal brought to conclusion a season of good fellowship and good music.

CONDUCTOR
Mr. "Jack" Wirkler

OFFICERS
W. Day — Pres.
J. Hall — Secy.
M. Frarey — Asst. Ch.





# Women's Glee Club



**Top:** J. Booth, E. John, G. Wolvington, E. Little, W. Wendell, I. Harvey, J. Corbett, G. Scibetta.

**Next Row:** C. Fairley, M. Davey, E. Gracey, J. Tolman, D. Maxwell, H. Tompkins, J. Lynch, M. Mercer, J. Herriott.

**Next Row:** J. McGiffert, P. Shaw, R. Edwards, V. Amerio, M. Gethman, L. Wilson, C. Mitchell, H. Funk.

**Front Row:** M. Potter, A. Bower, H. Crowder, P. Baker, M. Baker, L. Reinhardt, R. Eaton, F. Holmes.

Not in picture: M. Kelley.

You ask us: Are we cooperative? Yep, or we pay. Proud? What a laugh. Our record crowd was twenty. Sophisticated? Imagine thirty-three smoothies with linen dishtowels as sashes around their waists. Remarkable?

We started the year with three hectic weeks of deciding which ones of the hundred-some applicants were to fill the fifteen vacancies. With many to choose from, we naturally won some "better" voices. The national crisis made the annual spring trip impossible and the usual exclusive uniform impractical. We also had the Freshmen Women's Glee Club to aid us in the home Concert.





**First Row:** J. Malone, K. Micklewright, M. H[illegible]th, M. J. Anderson, V. Hufford, M. E. Duffy, R. Baldinger, J. Tr[illegible]

**Middle Row:** E. Taylor, B. Jacobs, M. Brol[illegible], A. Prinder, J. Herriott, K. Dafoe, B. Zeller

**Top Row:** H. Stevenson, M. Lewis, M. L. Dappert, C. Talbot, J. [illegible], M. [illegible], A. Strausc

# Aeolian Literary Society

Having big plans lined up for 1941-1942, Aeolian started the year with Trudy Colson pounding the gavel. Under her able leadership, a revitalized program was begun with the admission of new members. Subsequent meetings included talks by well-known campus personalities, such as Mrs. Lampson, Mrs. Shaw, Mr. Jelliffe, and Mr. Fletcher. We took a trip to Cleveland for a dramatic production; we heard book and movie reviews by members of the Society; we entertained alumnae members and heard their literary criticism; we enjoyed our rec and formal immensely. The bringing of a prominent speaker through the organized efforts of the four literary societies was our biggest project.



Top Row [illegible]

Middle Row: D. Maxwell, L. Seed[illegible]

[illegible] Cottman

**First Row:** V. Hetherington, A. [illegible]ons, C. Cooper, D. [illegible], B. [illegible], P. Shaw, M. Loomis, M. [illegible]



**Back Row:** P[illegible] J. H[illegible] C. [illegible] J. Da[illegible]
**Middle Row:** M. Chase, J. Spickermar[illegible] Schweser, A. White, J. Abbot
**Front Row:** E. Sloman[illegible] E. [illegible] L. Lane, M. Widowson

# Ladies Literary Society

Interest, intelligence, activity, animation—these were the key-words guiding the 1941-1942 program of the Ladies Literary Society. The Society chose Current Literature and Thought for its theme and discussed modern poetry, modern drama, contemporary digest articles, and current propaganda in literature. Outstanding intra-society events included Hi-O-Hi suppers, a benefit tea dance to raise funds for a guest speaker, a Christmas tea for Oberlin L. L. S. alumnae, and a trip to Cleveland to see Raymond Massey. L. L. S. cooperated in inter-society events, including a fall tea open to all Oberlin women; the inter-society formal, rec, and banquet; and the sponsoring of an outstanding literary figure on the campus.



**Back Row:** [illegible]
**Middle Row:** M[illegible]
**Bottom Row:** [illegible]



**Bottom Row:** J. A. McKellogg, E. Ort, G. Scibetta, R. Underwood, B. Behr.

**Middle Row:** N. Ryther, M. R. Allensworth, B. McGuire, H. Dunn, M. Wilson, M. Grouse, B. Steinmetz.

**Top Row:** B. Cameron, D. Hartman, E. Puckett, E. Conrad. C. Spahr.

# Phi Alpha Phi

Thirty-five are we with new spirit and vitality. We chose Modern Drama as our theme for the year because we realized that women are conscious of fine literature. With the Inter-society Scroll hung upon our wall, we started off with the first fall Inter-society Tea. Later in the year there was a ceremonial initiation party at Mrs. Morrison's where we took turns making the weekly batch of delicious cookies to raise money for an inter-literary society speaker. Other meetings included Miss Lawson's playing her "Lady in the Dark" records, and Stan McLaughlin's discussion of current New York plays. A merry Christmas party at Mrs. Lampson's ended the first semester. With "Truth, Friendship, and Progress" as a motto, we welcomed back our alumnae with promises for a renewal of the June Love Feast. Finally we blew out the candle of the year with the annual Inter-society Banquet.





OFFICERS

L. Stevenson, R. Calderwood, K. Downs, J. Brewer, V. Amerio



**Bottom Row:** R. Biery, R. Schram, R. Weiss, G. DeWees, B. Roesti, B. Carpenter, L. McCormick.
**Top Row:** C. Wittler, J. Crow, M. Roberts.

# Sigma Gamma

This year Sigma Gamma planned to delve into the realms of modern poetry, drama, and prose. In order to promote an active interest and understanding of modern literature we have read aloud many plays and short stories (incidentally discovering much hidden histronic ability in our members). Our discussion groups and faculty speakers have made our year momentous.





A section of an informal Monday night meeting

OFFICERS
D. Morris, E. Baines, C. Huddle, R. McNeill



**Back Row:** P. Hall, J. Booth, J. Wilson, Jane Cooper, H. Stevenson, V. Eaton, D. Herrmann, C. Wagner, J. Spalding.

**Middle Row:** D. Walker, Jean Cooper, L. Proper, F. Abrams, H. Hughes, E. Schweser.

**Bottom Row:** M. Sugden, M. Mercer, J. Tracy, A. Prindle.

# A. C. E.

The Association of Childhood Education, composed of kindergarten-primary majors and their instructors, meets once a month to discuss educational problems and to hear talks on topics of special interest. This year we heard speeches about parents, religious education, and the problems war brings to children; and we had a reunion with some of last year's graduates.

On the social side, we had a get-acquainted picnic, a Christmas party for prospective majors, and a rec.



Back Row

Middle Row:

Front Row: E



D. Henze,
C. Doggett, M. Hoff, R. Turpin,
W. Day, L. Lawrence, F. Anders,
D. Carson.

# "O" Club

Handicapped this year by the restrictions of probation imposed by the Administration, the "O" Club was more active second semester than first. Unfortunately, its members—winners of the Varsity "O" in any Varsity sport—are usually too busy to plan and carry out any extensive program, contenting themselves instead with informal bull sessions, stirring up enthusiasm for Oberlin athletics—support and participation, and participation themselves. Second semester saw their stag welcoming the new members and a rec dance, both of which acted as more definite reasons for their future existence.

**Standing:** L. Swift, R. Burden, R. Le Fevre, J. Miller.



**Seated:** P. Nelson, R. Henry, T. Wood, D. Weber, H. Frank, W. Farquehar





**Seated:** J. Orebaugh, R. Kelner, A. Robertson, O. Hall, W. Dipman.
**Standing:** R. Dew, F. Grannis, J. Carlyle.
**Seated:** W. Dudley, R. Spicer, R. Drummond, J. Bennett, E. Engstrom.
**Standing:** R. Wall, R. Berthoff.



**Seated:** S. Worden, P. Worcester, G. Hagner, R. Hartson, G. Easter, J. Hunt, E. Spaeth.
**Standing:** J. Bly, S. Goodman, H. Hansen, G. Galloway.



**CABINET**

**On Floor:** M. Oakley, B. Dutemple, P. Olson J. Cooper.

**Seated:** J. Stanicek, M. L Keller, J. Antes.

**Standing:** R. Porter, V. Baker, F. Herber, A. Hommann, L. Pruett.

**On Floor:** H. Quiring, J. Duff, M. Kelsey.

**Seated:** P. Baker, A. Carr, B. Booth.

**Standing:** G. Wells, M. Winship, D. Frank, P. Wagner.



Work at the Children's Home

# Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. started the year with a new secretary, Mary Lou Keller, who stepped in and took charge most ably and successfully. The Cabinet occupied itself with the retreat at Camp Iss-See-Kes; with Sunday morning meetings, at which such interesting speakers as Miss Mary Morton and Mrs. Lawrence Durgin were sponsored; and with get-togethers with the Advisory Board.

We carried out a full program of worship, community service, conferences, recreation, and all-association meetings. With the advent of the war, we backed the CSO by knitting, sewing, writing letters to soldiers and by taking first aid, group leadership, and auto mechanics courses.



**CABINET**

**On Floor:** H. Stanton, A. Seely, R. Shaeffer.

**Seated:** P. Nelson, K. Kitchen, P. Auerbach, President P. Easter, B. Saint, H. Fisher, N. Eldred.

**Standing:** P. Dettman, H. Yamaguchi, J. Van Horn, B. Franklin, E. Engstrom, B. Wade, L. Durgin, General Secretary.



## Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA is a fellowship of students seeking to understand the meaning of Christianity through attendance at Intercollegiate Conferences and study and discussion groups. Its activities include work at the Children's Home, Phillis Wheatley Center, as well as Vespers, Matins, Chance Creek Outings, and the annual Religious Conference.

Among the outstanding men brought to the campus this year were Dr. Liston Pope, Tracy Strong, and Dr. Henry Pitney Van Dusen. Oberlin students attended the quadrennial National Student Assembly and the Geneva Summer Conference.

A typical Student Faculty discussion group
An informal meeting with Dr. Van Dusen during the religious conference

# Social Committee







**Standing:** B. Kitchen, P. Nelson, E. Engstrom, R. Burden, R. Willard.

**Seated:** M. Woodard, M. Good, M. Moore, M. Loomis.



The drive for an Oberlin student union building came to a halt this year. The social committee was forced to focus its attention on the existing facilities for recreation namely Rec Hall. It was the aim of this year's committee to make all the M. B. facilities as available as possible.

In addition to the regular social committee duties of Sunday night recs, tea-dances and all - colleges, there were several square dances, splash parties, a rather smooth Thanksgiving formal, a very informal Flunkers' Frolic, and a Chinese Festival.

# Men's Committee



**Standing:** E. Ryder, P. Easter, J. Purves, C. Fitton, C. Funkhauser, W. Eckert.

**Seated:** C. Bright, G. MacConnachie, D. Emig.

The Men's Committee is composed of the four class presidents, the Conservatory Men's representative, the Honor Court Chairman, the Y. M. C. A. President, the Theological Seminary Representative, and the College Men's Representative. It supervises Frosh-Soph activities, enforces the automobile regulation, conducts the all-college Men's stag, and chooses a Hudson scholar.

This year the activities of the Honor Court included asking the registrar to cooperate in assigning final examination rooms, which would eliminate crowding and visiting freshman houses so as to explain the Honor System. The most important work of the Court, however, was the revision of the outmoded Charter to make it more specific for future courts and students.



**Standing:** H. Baker, W. Eckert, W. Day, P. Dettman, H. Nicholson.

**Seated:** A. Hommann, M. Kelley, E. Erwin, J. Clark.

# Honor Court



**Back Row:** A. Carr, M. Ball, M. Fulton, M. Smith, M. Boehl, ed. K. Carlos, R. Sliter, ec. Wissink, M. Bellamy.

**Middle Row:** M. B. Hartman, V. Hall, D. Frank, M. Winship, L. Stevenson, I. Thorn, J. Brown, K. Tuttle.

**Front Row:** L. Brown, L. Alan, M. H. Gallimore, E. Jones, M. Eddy, J. Lesser, F. Williams, E. Cohen.



## W. S. G. L.

This year's Women's Self Government League Board and the Senate, which is composed of house presidents, initiated the idea of opening Rec Hall Friday afternoons for an informal get-together. Upperclass women brought freshmen to the first few sessions at which bridge, knitting, tea-drinking, ping-pong, and bowling were the order of the day. The open house was so successful that it became a weekly campus activity. The newly-formed C. S. O. at Oberlin received backing from the W. S. G. L., and its organizer has become an unofficial member of the Board.

## SENATE

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Front Row: [illegible]



**Seated:** C. Bright, D. Frank, J. Tracy, President L. Fay.

**Standing:** W. Eckert, M. Good, E. Adams, J. Rawlinson, R. Burden




# Student Council

Some of the most important problems which the Student Council faced this year were the re-election of Senior class and Peace and Public Affairs Forum officers; and the approving of constitutions and contracts for the Honor Court, Spanish Club, CSO, and Union Bands. The three main issues of the year were the revision of the Student Council Constitution, the organizing of the Consolidated Drive for money, and the proposal of a fifty-fifty ratio of faculty and students on the men's and women's disciplinary boards.

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**Third Row** [illegible]

**Second Row:** Mr. Brockhaus, F. Calkins, J Crowe, K. Hardin, B. Behr, C. Kenyon, E Brand. Mr. Auer

**Floor:** R. Hirshmann, T. Dutro, M. Leiserson A. Gordon

# Forensic Union

In the fall of 1941 the Federal Security Agency called upon the colleges "to train students in the techniques of successful discussion and forum procedure, that they may participate effectively in community discussion groups." Supplementing the debate program is an annual schedule of about 50 intercollegiate debates and discussion conferences. Of the approximately forty members of the Forensic Union, some four or five of those who excel in these speech activities are annually chosen for membership in Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.





**Delta Sigma Rho**

R. Hahn, V. Stone, J. Christie, J. Auer
Scene at Debate Conference held for 12 colleges at Oberlin

# Peace and Public Affairs Forum



Mrs. Roosevelt speaking—Formally at Chapel
—Informally at a Press Conference



**Back:** J. Rawlinson, J. Gruber, S. Wolin, M. Hartog, R. Holmes, K Wolff, T. Kaufman
**Front:** A. Hommann, C. Sherover, G. Green, R. Willard, L. White

With everything changed by the transition from preparedness-for-war to war itself, the Forum program included speakers ranging from the controversy-arousing General Yakhantov to the throng-attracting Mrs. Roosevelt. The program for the year centered about a series of open discussions on our allies, our enemies, and the bases and characteristics of the eventual peace.

The highlight of the season was the conference, sponsored jointly by the Peace and Public Affairs Forum and the International Student Service, on **Youth and the Reconstruction.** The entire Forum worked feverishly to arrange commission meetings, plenary seniors, and luncheons. The First Lady was, of course, the guest-of-honor. With the support and cooperation of students and faculty a valuable and enjoyable conference crystallized.

# Oberlin in China





Al Seely, Shansi Representative, congratulated Jo Mare Lu, Chinese exchange student, and Dr. Frances Hutchins, President of Berea College.

**Standing:** R. Peterson, J. Evans, M. Kennedy, W. E. Hartman, F. Herber

**Seated:** W. Hamilton, J. Press, H. Cady, F. J. Cade, H. Burton, I. Kremenetsky, E. Adam

In addition to its regular activities, the Shansi Committee sponsored two performances of the Chinese Shadow play group, the Red Gate Players. Shansi Day, on which Al Seely was chosen to go to China, provided the climax to the year. It proved to be a field day for prospective and returned representatives, including Frances Cade, Dr. Frances Hutchins, Johnny Hamlin, and Mel Kennedy. The success and activity of this single day were representative of the entire year.

Highlights of the Cosmopolitan Club's program, which emphasized the personal and cultural aspect of international relations, were two initiation meetings; a talk on Denmark by Mrs. Skjerne; a round-table discussion on anti-semitism; talks by Professors Moore and Hamilton; a Christmas Party organized with the Theological Union and the Language Clubs; and the launching of **The Cosmopolitan,** a monthly bulletin.

# Cosmopolitan Club



**Front Row**
E. Koblenzer
S. Rapp
A. Straus
R. Biery

**Middle Row**
L. Chen
A. Jones
R. Hicks
A. Emmerich
R. Hirschmann

**Back Row**
H. Van Brussel
R. Weiss
B. Hatcher
J. Ayorinde
K. Hicks
L. Swift
J. Fabish
H. Robinson

**Front Row**
L. Uhlmann
A. Pfieffer
F. Billikopf

**Middle Row**
M. Lehman
M. Brown
J. Allaben
M. Dewar
H. Kautsky

**Back Row**
B. Hurrell
H. Richmond
H. Stoll
S. Stoddard
J. Mukai
D. Dregalla

**Front Row**
M. Olguin
W. Loerke
D. Killam

**Middle Row**
A. Strauss
J. MacDonell
A. Seely
L. Magnus
M. Stewart

**Back Row**
J. Dickson
L. Stitt
H. Cook
M. Webber
E. Brand
G. Johnson
W. Sueoka

**Front Row**
M. Hall
B. Brewer
H. Hughes

**Middle Row**
D. Dosch
S. Wachs
M. Strasburg
E. Lister
M. Madison

**Back Row**
N. Miller
H. Cook
A. Maurice
W. Dudley
B. Simms

**Front Row**
E. MacDaniels
J. Willmott
P. Davis
E. Wilson

**Middle Row**
E. Landsberger
H. McNeill
J. Woelfel
G. Rowley
C. Wagner

**Back Row**
M. Moore
A. Lu
N. Saltzburg
B. Inge
R. Miller
G. Hubbard
O. Bonikowsky

# Mummers Club Presents

## "HIS HONOR WOULDN'T LIKE IT"

"His Honor Wouldn't Like It" was the title of the 1942 Mummers all-male musical comedy. An emphasis on plot development by authors Alan and Arthur Harrow helped keep the play moving, and the fourteen people in the cast and the dancing chorus performed smoothly under the direction of Alan Harrow. The cast was headed by Kenny Rowley, V. C. Morris, Bill Hamilton, Bill Silverburg, and Elmer Engstrom.

The show featured nine original songs which were ably arranged by musical director Johnny Worley, who also conducted the twenty-five piece orchestra.

In its six short years of existence the Mummers Club has indeed gone far toward establishing itself as an Oberlin tradition.







Musical Comedy

The O.D.A. Committee at its meet

Back: D. Sawyer, J. Reill, [illegible] C. Dunn, A. Arnold

Seated: Director MacLaughlin, A. Kuether, L. Gallery, E. Taylor, E. Knowlton, F. Weir, P. Myers

# Oberlin Dramatic Association

The 28th season of the Oberlin Dramatic Association brought Director McLaughlin back into control over his fluctuating flock of amateur actors. Maxwell Anderson's **Mary of Scotland** was a vivid presentation of the historical "love-versus-an-empire" theme. Chekhov's **The Cherry Orchard**, a Russian drama of unusual moods and characters, described the passing of a way of life. Shakespeare's **A Midsummer Night's Dream,** an entrancing pageant of golden worlds and fairy-lands, brought the year to a triumphant finish. On stage and behind scenes all theatrically-minded Oberlinites worked with "Stan" to make the year most successful.



**Norm Lyle**
Editor, April, 1941, to January, 1942



**Howard Frank**
Business Manager



**Victor Stone**
Associate Editor, April, 1941, to January, 1942
Editor, January, 1942, to April, 1942

# The Oberlin Review

The **Review** felt the impact of war when Editor-in-Chief Norman Lyle Jr. resigned to join the Army Air Corps at the end of the first semester. Under the direction of Lyle and his successor, Victor Stone, a staff of forty worked to make the paper an effective "campus bulletin board" and open forum for student opinion.




J. Monell, L. Pross, E. Mann, G. Healy, J. Wheelock, M. Leiserson, N. Williams.

ck: J. Chantrey, W. Kurzban.
nt: J. Ewing, A. Lyons, M.
ore, C. Thomas.

Back: J. Williams, W. O'Connor, R. Weissman, J. Ford.

Front: F. Farmer, C. Ludwig, K. Mosley, D. Madden.

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Back: A. Salop. Front: H. Cook, M. Helseth, H. Nicholson, H. Stevenson

R. Calvert, P. Scranton, D. Becker, R. France, K. Mosley.

A. Harrow, E. Benethum, E. Engstrom, A. Dudley, W. Hamilton.

# Review

Under the standing banner, "Student Democracy's Foundation is a Free Student Press," the **Review** campaigned editorially for larger student representation on a proposed Men's Council, recommended that freshman hazing be abolished, and asked for a declaration of war by the United States six weeks before Pearl Harbor.

**Phil Tear**
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# The 1942 HI-O-HI



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and Companion

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**Dick Hoar**
Chief Photographer



The editor sits down at his typewriter to write an article for the HI-O-HI staff. Buzzing about inside his head are thoughts far from the humble gratitude he feels, yet thoughts which because of their character should have relative unimportance. Should emphasis be on gratitude or vengeance, beauty or destruction, peace or war? Though he is quick to answer, he must forcibly repress these thoughts of barbaric acts as he turns to his task of thanking his two associate editors—Norm and Cordy—for the unfailing jobs they did, of bowing to Jahn and Ollier's, the engravers, and their jovial Mr. MacGuire for their patience and perseverance, of removing his cap to Gray Printing Co. and their busy Mr. Kisabeth for their skill and persistence, of holding his hand out to Dick Hoar, Andy Stofan, and Arthur Princehorn for their promptly excellent photography, and, finally, of waving a hearty thanks to the rest of the staff and patient Mrs. Balcomb, all of whom were honestly essential.

And to those who glance . . . may this book help you, as it has the editor, to turn from the horrible to the tranquil, from the brutal to the genteel.

# 1942 HI-O-HI STAFF

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Photographer

# THE PICOLYMP

This year the **Picolymp** has struggled against the odds of female editorship and an office shared with two other organizations. Striving to present the college to its students in the pictorial form the **Picolymp** has dabbled in drama, dug through many excavation pictures, and driven several faculty members slightly wild.

R. Ransmeier, T. Bloomfield, J. Chantrey, P. Tear





D. Meloy, T. Michaels, E. Carpenter, M. Stein

# Oberlin Men in Service

## SEPTEMBER 1941--MARCH 1942

These are the men who have left school during the past year. These are the first to give up hopes of a complete college education. These are the front line of Oberlin. These are the men we salute!



Thomas Augustine
John Bartow
Jack Bailiff
Robert Clapp
Charles Cooley
Donald Eells
Carol LeRoy Fisher
George T. Grottle
Viggo Hansen
William Hard
Robert Hinder
Arlin Kennels
Norman Lyle
John McAvin
Hugh McCorkle
Harold McGinnis
Reed Smith
Ted Snow
Eugene Wood

Warner Gym with Men's Building in the background.

# Did You Cheer For . . .




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Trees in the Wind



Trees in the Snow



Trees in the Sun



Trees all year Round

# *Competition*

**Presenting the athletic organizations which represented Oberlin in the year 1941-1942.**



TOP ROW, left to right: Boomer, Kenney, Smith, Waugh, Moore, Dipman, Chandler, Burden, Noloid
THIRD ROW: End Coach Thrasher, Kelner, Wall, LeFevre, Hoff, Lawrence, Bennett, Unkefer, Director Nichols
SECOND ROW: Head Coach Butler, Wood, Heinrich, Biro, Clelland, Fisher, Turpin, Line Coach Clark
BOTTOM ROW: Clowell, Grottle, Hagner, Captain Worcester, Spirer, Scranton, Hall

# Football

The 1941 Crimson and Gold football season shows the poorest percentage record in 25 years, but despite the inglorious scores, the club can not be called one of the worst in the past twenty-five years. It's the old story that someone had to lose, and Butler's men were "it"—consistently.

Ten senior lettermen will not be available for next year's squad, but a wealth of material from this year's strong frosh eleven should see Oberlin football take an uptrend in 1942.

## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rochester | 13 | Oberlin | 6 |
| Otterbein | 14 | Oberlin | 12 |
| Hamilton | 0 | Oberlin | 34 |
| Depauw | 6 | Oberlin | 0 |
| Kenyon | 20 | Oberlin | 7 |
| Wooster | 6 | Oberlin | 9 |
| Denison | 6 | Oberlin | 32 |



Dipman, surrounded . . .



Dipman, driving . . .



Spicer, away . . .



| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Cooley | Chandler | Frank |
| Clelland | Hoff | Spicer |
| Hall | Kelner | Turpin |



Captain "Bus" Worcester



Turpin, in air
Forward pass . . . complete?
Kick . . . blocked!







The line holds . . .

## Surpassed by Greater Odds
## But Unequalled in Spirit . . .

# The Oberlin Yeomen!



LaFevre



Bennett



Lawrence



Smith



Dipman



Hagner



Wall

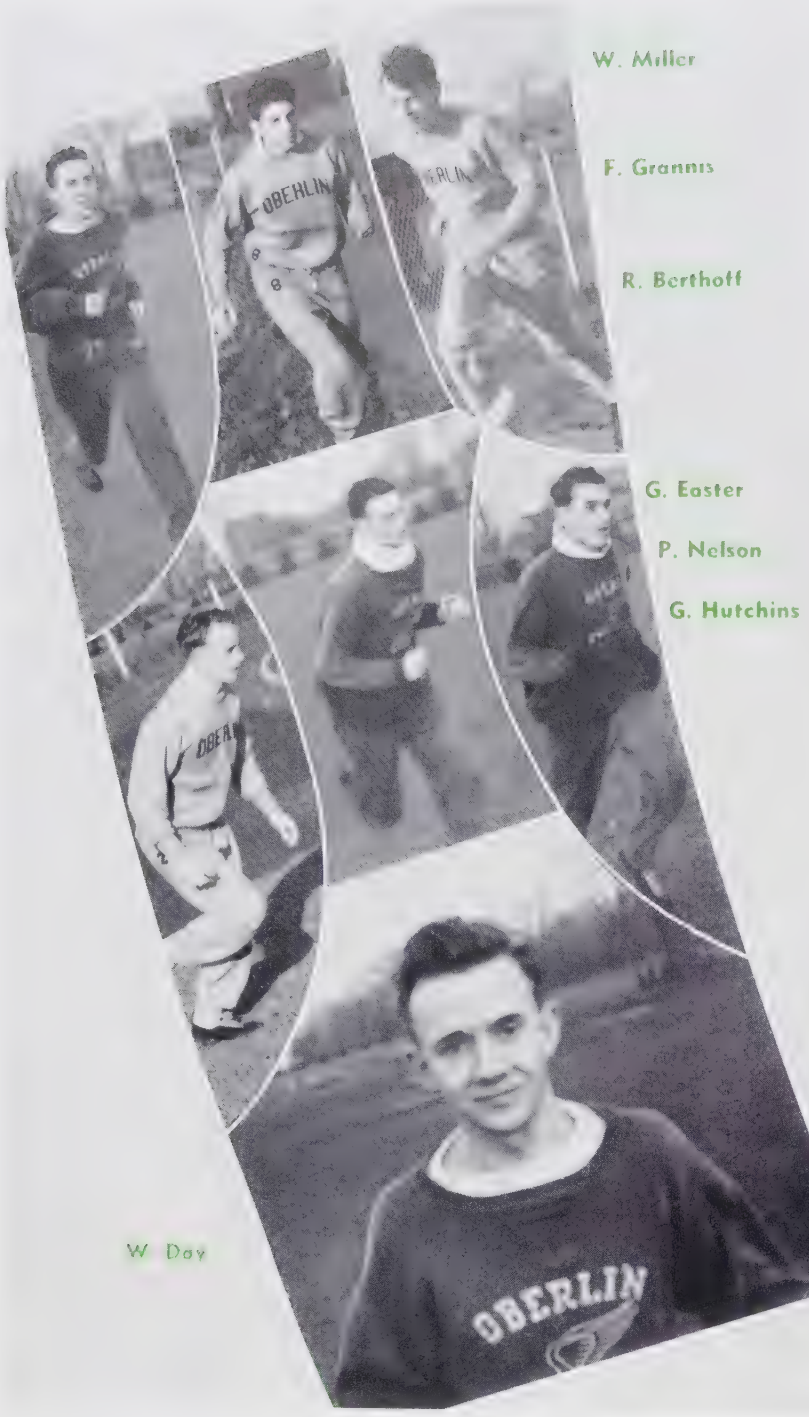


Wood



Borden

# Cross Country




W. Miller

F. Grannis

R. Berthoff

G. Easter

P. Nelson

G. Hutchins

W. Day

## LETTERMEN

Capt. Wink Day, '42
Rod Berthoff
Pete Easter
Gardner Hutchins
Fred Grannis, '43
Paul Nelson
Congo Hicks, '44
Joe Miller



Captain-elect Nelson, starting Day, halfway 'round Easter, finishing

Cross country season is over, and the track team turned in their spiked shoes with the satisfaction that comes from a tough job well done.

With a record of three wins and three losses, Dan Kinsey's boys entered the Conference meet and successfully defended the coveted crown for the eleventh time in thirteen years. In this race nearly every Oberlin man lowered his own course record. We wish good luck to graduating Wink Day, Pete Easter, Gardner Hutchins, and Rod Berthoff who have done their part in keeping cross country Oberlin's most consistent winning sport.

## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Earlham | 24 | Oberlin | 32 |
| Ohio State | 19 | Oberlin | 36 |
| Miami | 16 | Oberlin | 39 |
| Bowling Green | 37 | Oberlin | 21 |
| Case 42 | Kenyon 65 | Oberlin | 27 |
| Conference Run at Oberlin | | | 1st |
| N.C.A.A. Meet at East Lansing | | | 13th |

# Soccer



BACK ROW: G. MacConnachie, J. Glaser, W. Brashares, R. DeGroff, G. Chave, H. Berdan.
MIDDLE ROW: Coach Willbond, W. Rennebohm, J. Hall, R. Hartson, L. Swift, G. Throner, Dr. Nichols.
BOTTOM ROW: W. Dudley, D. Carson, S. Goodman, Capt. Farbstein, A. Robertson, J. Bly, C. Riggs.

## LETTERMEN

Capt. Arnie Farbstein, '42
Bob DeGroff
Joe Glaser
Goody Goodman
Bob Hartson
Johnny Rawlinson
Bill Rennebohm
Chuck Riggs
Jim Bly, '43
Dave Carson
Scotch MacConnachie
Gabby Robertson
Lloyd Swift
Wink Dudley

It was the soccer team that gathered the remnants of a badly battered 1941 fall sports season and knit them into something resembling a "V". While defeat was beating down her sister sports, soccer forged a chain of victories which included such links as Chicago University and Carnegie Tech.

Came the Eastern trip, came Revolution. Wallowing in ankledeep mud and using a watersoaked ball, the Yeomen met the 'Gators of Allegheny in a slimy tussle. This sent the tired booters on to Slippery Rock to meet their Waterloo.

## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 1 | Oberlin | 2 |
| Grove City | 0 | Oberlin | 1 |
| Carnegie Tech | 0 | Oberlin | 1 |
| Allegheny | 2 | Oberlin | 2 |
| Slippery Rock | 1 | Oberlin | 0 |
| Wheaton | 1 | Oberlin | 2 |



top—Captain-elect Bly—shooting . . .
middle—heading . . .
bottom—Robertson gets it away



Thrust!

Counter Thrust!

# Fencing

Fencing is by no means a dying sport in Oberlin. True, the Oberlin varsity won only one of its meets but most of the losses were very close, and to powerful rivals, the 15-12 Ohio State meet being the closest to defeat that the University team had come this year. In the All-Ohio Invitational Meet, which was nearly cancelled until Ohio U. decided to join Case, Oberlin, and Fenn, Oberlin placed second.

## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 11 | Cincinnati | 6 |
| Oberlin | 7 | Case | 10 |
| Oberlin | 12 | Mich. State | 15 |
| Oberlin | 11½ | Case | 15½ |
| Oberlin | 13 | Buffalo | 14 |
| Oberlin | 12 | Ohio State | 15 |

All-Ohio Invitational Meet,
Oberlin 2nd

## LETTERMEN

Bob Krauss, '44
Dick Berridge, '43
Ralph Henry
Don Weber
Earl Spaeth, '42
Don Springer
Capt. Stan Worden



LEFT TO RIGHT: Coach Russell Jameson, D. Weber, Captain Stan Worden, S. Main, R. Berridge, E. Spaeth, R. Henry, B. Krauss, J. Bogyi, D. Springer.

The Oberlin basketball team had a new coach this year. That fact was both unfortunate and fortunate. Seven out of the ten lettermen were Seniors this year, men who have played together for four years. A new coach, even a good coach, usually can do nothing with such material but exhort and then pray. That was unfortunate. Coach Bob Clark's exhortations and prayers were answered fifty percent of the time, but, better, his influence was evident in defeat—the last two games—close games — lost to the two ranking teams of the Conference. That influence was fortunate.

Our hats off to a team that played rotten and excellent ball in one evening, that played high school Class C and college Class A in one week, that played with their hearts when their bodies gave out, for one season. We are sorry to see Johnny, Dick, Fausto, the two Jacks, and the two Bobs leave, but we are happy to know that Kernie, Dip and Scotch will be able to play great ball under a great coach for a great school, another year.

# Basketball



Captain Carlisle—up in the air







Dipman stretches
Scramble

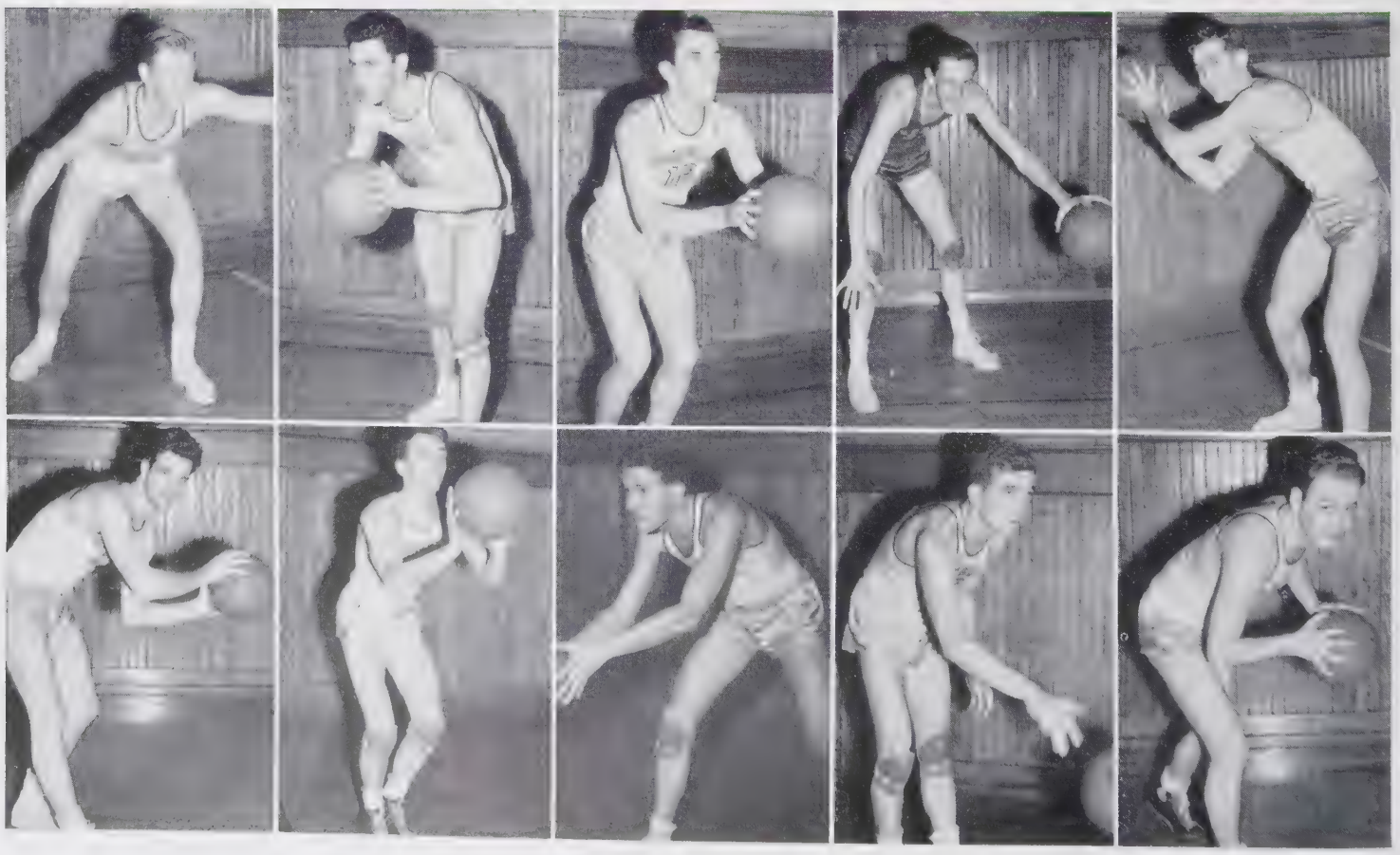
G. MacConnachie
P. Day

F. Addessi
J. Orchaugh

E. Lefaivre
H. Kernohan

R. DiGenti
W. Dipman

J. Carlisle, Captain
J. Purves



## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 39 | Allegheny | 17 |
| Oberlin | 40 | Washington & Jefferson | 67 |
| Oberlin | 45 | Case | 44 |
| Oberlin | 44 | Baldwin-Wallace | 50 |
| Oberlin | 40 | Denison | 68 |
| Oberlin | 31 | Rochester | 49 |
| Oberlin | 40 | Alumni | 24 |
| Oberlin | 48 | Bowling Green | 45 |
| Oberlin | 53 | Hobart | 36 |
| Oberlin | 58 | Hamilton | 47 |
| Oberlin | 38 | Western Reserve | 56 |
| Oberlin | 40 | Kenyon | 45 |
| Oberlin | 46 | Ohio Wesleyan | 45 |
| Oberlin | 47 | Louisville | 42 |
| Oberlin | 45 | Mt. Union | 47 |
| Oberlin | 39 | Wooster | 48 |



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# Swimming



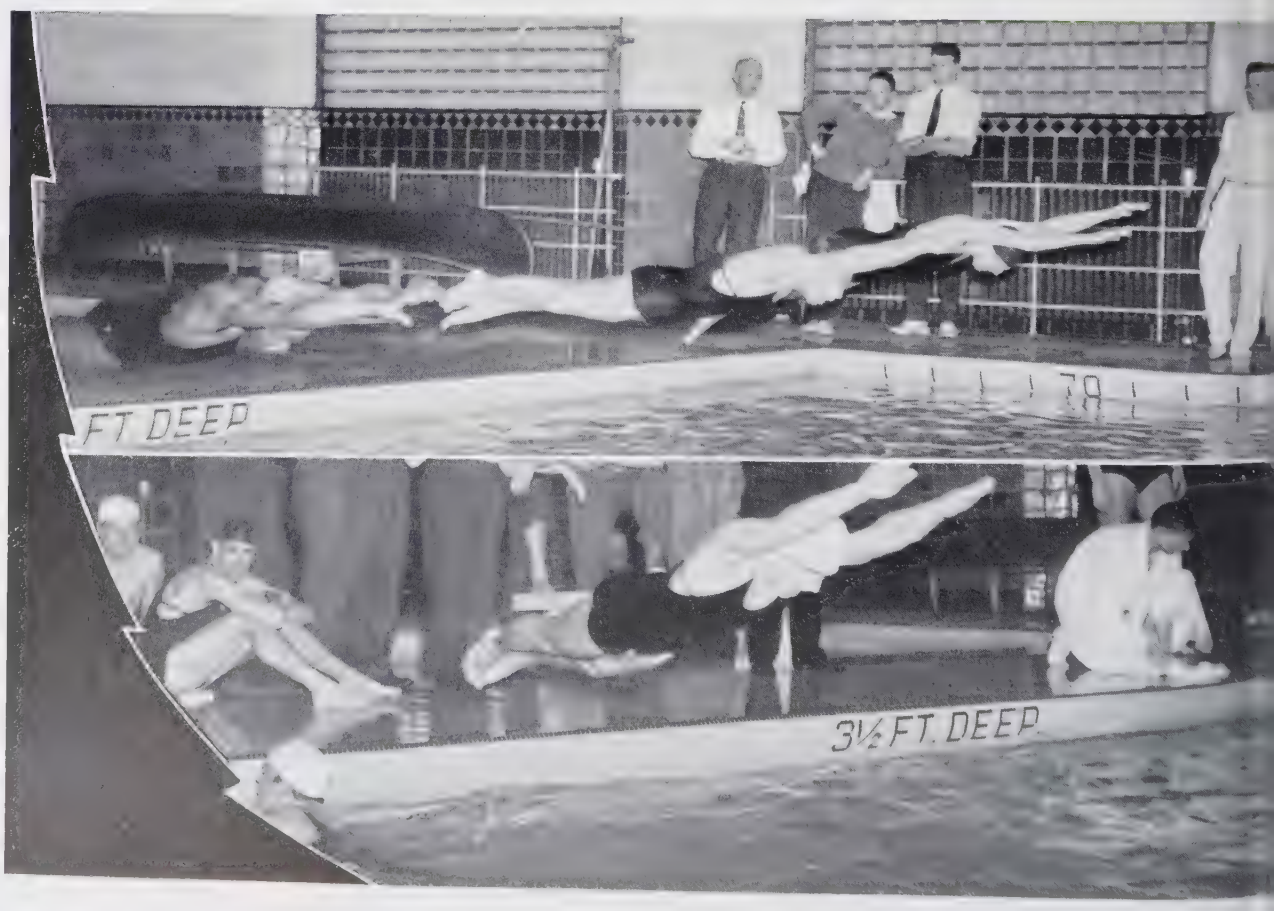
BOTTOM ROW: D. Pfeiffer, B. Forbush, J. Richards, N. Rothbart, L. Fay.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Burrows, H. Hamilton, H. Hansen, G. Galloway, A. Sutton.
TOP ROW: W. Farquhar, R. Warren, Coach Bob Keefe, H. Gulick, J. Chantrey, Captain Hugh Richards, D. Haigh, Dr. Nichols.

## LETTERMEN

Halsey Gulick, '44
Harry Hamilton
Amos Burrows, '43
Bill Farquhar
Gordie Galloway
Don Pfeifer
Johnny Richards
Al Sutton
Larry Fay, '42
George Hagner
Herb Hansen
Bob Warren
Capt. Hugh Richards

Oberlin expected great things of her tenth swimming team, and was not disappointed. Avenging last year's only defeat by victory over Kenyon, the Yeomermen won all but two of their nine dual meets. Much of the credit for their brilliant record should be given to the work of coach Bob Keefe, and Captain Hugh Richards.

Capt. Richards in the "50" Galloway in the final leg of the relay

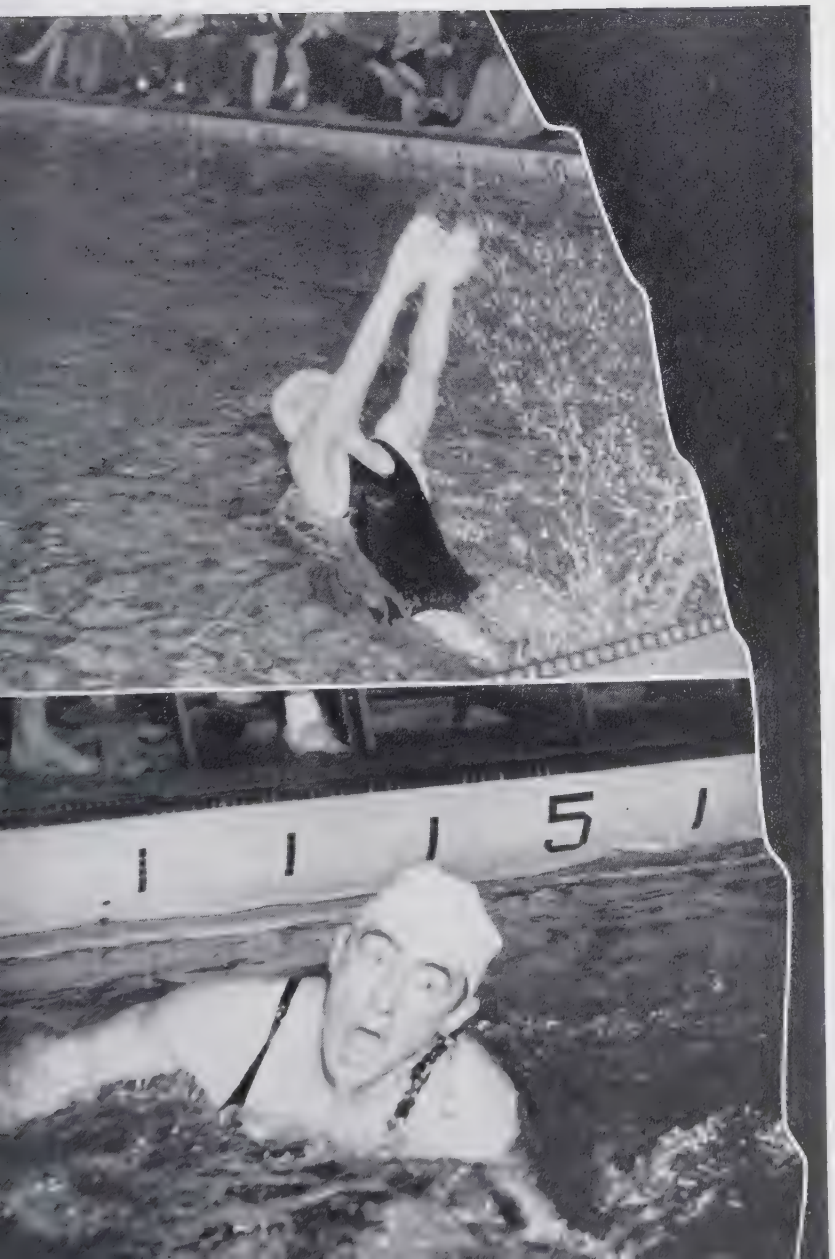




New blood was added by two divers, Bob Warren and Bill Farquhar. Outstanding in their performance, and breakers of several records were Hugh and John Richards. At the Ohio Conference meet in Kenyon, Oberlin placed first.




The final leg




One last lap
Captain-elect
J. Richards turns

## SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 40 | Slippery Rock | 35 |
| Oberlin | 41 | Bowling Green | 34 |
| Oberlin | 39 | Wooster | 35 |
| Oberlin | 60 | Kent | 15 |
| Oberlin | 54 | Case | 21 |
| Oberlin | 35 | Rochester | 40 |
| Oberlin | 39 | Kenyon | 36 |
| Oberlin | 54 | Ohio Wesleyan | 21 |
| Oberlin | 24 | Pittsburgh | 50 |

Ohio Conference ..... Oberlin 1st

Capt. Carlisle



Holmes

Drummond









# Golf

## LETTERMEN

Capt. Johnny Carlisle
Brooks Spies
Dick Holmes
Bob Drummond

One victory against five defeats was all the golf team could do in the way of a record this year. A third in the Conference tournament helped the morale and two brighter aspects of the season boosted it further. One was Captain John Carlisle's consistent point-winning. Bob Drummond's excellent showing in the National Intercollegiate was another. He helped the West win the East-West pre-tourney match and narrowly lost the playoff for a place in the Championship flight.

## 1941 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 6 | Denison | 10 |
| Oberlin | 4½ | Kenyon | 11½ |
| Oberlin | 6 | Denison | 10 |
| Oberlin | 14 | Wooster | 2 |
| Oberlin | 7½ | Kenyon | 8½ |
| Conference at Columbus | | | Oberlin 3rd |
| Oberlin | 4 | Wooster | 12 |

## 1942 SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Saturday, April | 11 | WOOSTER |
| Friday | 17 | at Denison |
| Wednesday | 22 | at Kenyon |
| Monday | 27 | KENYON |
| Friday, | May 1 | DENISON |
| Friday | 8 | at Wooster |
| Friday and Saturday | 15-16 | Conference Tourna. at Oberlin |

# Tennis

The 1941 season should be remembered as one of the finest ever to represent Oberlin. The Yeomen chalked up nine victories without a loss, dropping only two individual points, and topped off the year by finishing second to the powerful Kenyon Lords at the Conference Tournament. The season saw Captain Cecil, Blanshard, and Bronsky finish their third year of varsity tennis in sparkling style, Doggett in his first year of intercollegiate competition win 45 straight games, and Captain-elect LeFevre and Hansen play consistently good ball. With the latter trio as a nucleus, 1942 prospects look bright.





Coach Wagner, C. Doggett, R. LeFevre, H. Hansen, Coach Butler
L. Bronsky, Captain Cecil, P. Blanchard

## LETTERMEN

| | |
|---|---|
| Capt. Art Cecil | Sterling Martin |
| Paul Blanshard | Herb Hansen |
| Leo Bronsky | Dick LeFevre |
| Gary Ives | Clint Doggett |

## 1941 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 9 | Case | 0 |
| Oberlin | 9 | Baldwin-Wallace | 0 |
| Oberlin | 9 | Kent | 0 |
| Oberlin | 9 | Wooster | 0 |
| Oberlin | 9 | Wash. and Jeff. | 0 |
| Oberlin | 6 | Ohio Wesleyan | 1 |
| Oberlin | 8 | Allegheny | 1 |
| Oberlin | 9 | Western Reserve | 0 |
| Conference at Kenyon | | Oberlin 2nd | |
| Oberlin | 3 | Alumni-Varsity | 3 |

## 1942 SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Fri. | April 17 | at Carnegie Tech |
| Sat. | 18 | at Allegheny |
| Mon. | 20 | WOOSTER |
| Sat. | 25 | JOHN CARROLL |
| Tue. | 28 | at Kent State |
| Fri. | May 1 | BALDWIN-WALLACE |
| Sat. | 2 | KENYON |
| Wed. | 6 | at Western Reserve |
| Sat. | 9 | OHIO WESLEYAN |
| Sat. | 16 | Conference Tourna. at Oberlin |



F. Clelland, B. Dipman, K. Briggs, B. Beers, R. Valko
Coach Throner, J. Rogers, W. Anders, R. Kelner, J. Kofron, P. Nawrocki

# Baseball

Our baseball team of 1941 was not the best, nor far from the worst, that Coach Throner has produced. Despite the handicap of Co-Captain Jack MacConahey coupled with the inexperience of key men in the infield, the Yeomen did quite well. Sparked by the hitting of Dipman and Clelland, the pitching of Yocom, the consistency of Nawrocki, the all-around play of Briggs, the team set itself a strong base of experience for 1942.

## 1941 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin | 0 | Louisville | 5 |
| Oberlin | 0 | Ohio Wesleyan | 16 |
| Oberlin | 6 | Otterbein | 3 |
| Oberlin | 4 | Kenyon | 2 |
| Oberlin | 16 | Wooster | 9 |
| Oberlin | 2 | Otterbein | 3 |
| Oberlin | 6-1 | Rochester | 7-11 |
| Oberlin | 0 | Kent | 2 |
| Oberlin | 5 | Ohio Wesleyan | 7 |
| Oberlin | 1 | Ashland | 4 |
| Oberlin | 1 | Wooster | 11 |
| Oberlin | 2 | Alumni | 2 |

# LETTERMEN

Capt. Ken Briggs
Capt. Jack McConahy
Bob Beers
Bill Giles
Johnny Kofron
Paul Nawrocki
Bob Valko
Friedl Anders
Frank Clelland
Bill Dipman
Bob Kelner



Clelland Singles



Safe?

## 1942 SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Sat. | April 11 | at Ohio Wesleyan |
| Wed. | 15 | at Otterbein |
| Sat. | 18 | at Kenyon |
| Tue. | 21 | at Bowling Green |
| Sat. | 25 | at Muskingum |
| Mon. | 27 | at Wooster |
| Wed. | 29 | OTTERBEIN |
| Sat. | May 2 | WOOSTER |
| Tue. | 5 | at Ohio State |
| Sat. | 9 | DEPAUW |
| Tue. | 12 | KENT STATE |
| Thu. | 14 | OHIO WESLEYAN |



# Track



TOP ROW:
C. Schwerin, R. Dew, F. Shober, P. Nelson, T. Wood, R. Henze, D. Hildner, J. Orebaugh.

MIDDLE ROW:
W. Day, J. Hunt, E. Engstrom, W. Martin, G. Hutchins, R. Burden, R. Hollingsworth, V. Dupre, Coach Kinsey.

BOTTOM ROW:
F. Spellbrink, F. Klug, G. Wilson, B. Day, A. DiBella (captain), J. Malone, R. Wear (co-captain), R. Hauser.

## 1941 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin.....59 | Bowling Green.....44 | | |
| Oberlin.....72 | Case....48 | B-W....40½ | |

Northern Ohio at Bowling Green,
Oberlin 1st

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Oberlin.....75½ | Rochester .....55½ | | |
| Oberlin.....73 | Ohio Wesleyan.....58 | | |
| Oberlin.....85½ | Wooster .....45½ | | |

Buckeye Meet at Delaware,
Oberlin 3rd

Conference Meet at Wooster,
Oberlin 2nd

Though the Conference loss remains a terrific blot on the record the 1941 track squad still piled up one of the finest in many years as they won every dual meet and placed third in the All-Ohio meet against all-comers.

Not satisfied with chalking up a top team record the 1941 club shattered individual records consistently with the top performance coming at the Northwestern Ohio Meet when they knocked off eight field records. Dave Hildner, Conference Champ, Jim Malone, Bob Wear, and Bob Dew led the way in this record making march.

Graduation losses will hit next year's team rather hard with co-captains Al Dibella and Bob Wear leaving as well as a group of seniors led by one of the top form runners in Oberlin's history, Jim Malone, a middle distance man.

## LETTERMEN

Capt. Al Dibella
Capt. Bob Wear
Baldy Day
Bob Greer
Dick Hauser
Jim Malone
Frank Spelbrink
Jerry Wilson
Wink Day
Bob DeGroff
Bob Dew
Dave Hildner
Johnny Hunt
Tom Wood
Elmer Engstrom
Dick Henze
Fred Shober



Start of the two mile

Winning the hurdles

Day over the high jump

Malone cracks the 440 record

## 1942 SCHEDULE

Mon., Mar. 30 at Bowling Green (indoor).

Sat., Apr. 25, Case-Baldwin-Wallace.

Wed., April 29, at Wooster.

Sat., May 2, Northwestern Ohio Meet at Bowling Green.

Wed., May 13, Ohio Wesleyan.

Fri. and Sat., May 15-16, Conference Meet at Oberlin.



Bob Harrison of Delta receiving the All-Sports Trophy for 1941-42



# Intramural Athletics





Mr. Guy Throner and the Intramural Senior Managers: Willard, Rich, Gruber



Morgue
receiving individual
awards

Interest in intramural athletics in Oberlin continued at the same high level as in the past. Few games had to be postponed because of a lack of players; sportsmanship and team spirit, the development of which is, after all, a primary aim of the intramural department, was constantly exhibited in every game. Offering a wide selection of sports, coordinating the leagues, settling petty disputes, to Director of Intramurals Guy Throner, Secretary Eloise, and their faithful crew of managers should go most of the credit for the smooth functioning of the Intramural Department.



Interhouse Championship Football

Interclass Basketball



# Intramural Festival

Rising to greater heights with the finale

Reel music

Cutoff from highbar

Rounding the oval

Professorial demonstration in badminton

Over the obstacle for '44

The manly art of self-defense

Passing baton in Frosh-Soph relay

Fencing exhibition

Clown—on strike




Swing your partner!

Grunt and groan artists

# . . . for 1941-1942

The large turnout in Warner Gym for the 1942 Intramural Festival was ample proof of the continued interest in this phase of Oberlin athletics. Nor was anyone disappointed. After the usual interhouse contests and awards, the crowd was thrilled by several spectacular exhibitions most notable of which were Johnny Lane's apparatus workers, Garvin and Wagner's badminton game and Dick Hoar's tumblers.



# Introduction to Women's Sports

The purpose of the Women's Athletic Association is:

To foster and encourage real sportsmanship;

To create and further interest in athletics by providing for Oberlin College women wholesome recreational activities;

To provide for every Oberlin College woman an opportunity to follow her interest in the field of sports.

During the year 1941-42, the W.A.A. has offered to Oberlin College women, through an extra-curricular program of house and class teams and tournaments, the following activities during one or more of the sports seasons — fall, winter, and spring: hockey, archery, tennis, golf, hiking, swimming, badminton, modern dance, basketball, bowling, volleyball, and softball.

## O. C. CLUB

OC Club, the honorary athletic society, takes its members from among those women who have earned a total of 500 points in WAA activities, including both class teams and the managerial system. Participation in several different sports is required, each first team membership counting 50 points. President of the club this year has been Margo Joslin '42.

## W. A. A. BOARD

The executive board coordinates WAA activities; its membership, this year under President Jean Stanicek, includes: the officers of the organization, the managers of the three sports seasons, Interhouse Sports Manager Chairman of the Managerial System, Yale-Princeton Manager, two faculty advisors, and three members ex-officio: President of the YWCA, President of the WSGL, and President of OC Club.



**On Floor:** J. Spickerman, R. Calvin, V. Baker.

**Seated:** M. Auster, A. Butler, H. Dunn, M. Joslin, J. Stanicek, E. Abel, M. Ball.



H. Dunn, M. Auster, R. Calvin, J. Spickerman, M. Joslin, J. Stanicek, J. Duff.



**First Row:** C. Wittler, L. Battey J. Stanicek, P. Wagner, N Rafetto, J. Duff

**Second Row:** N. Gatchell, R Porter, J. Knapp, M. Hostetler M. Chernin, M. Joslin, J. Coombs

Goalward drive





For the first time in many years, the all-star hockey game happened on a day which was not at all wintry. Physically comfortable though they were, however, Navy rooters suffered a good deal of mental anguish during the fray which Army won by the record-breaking score of 6-2.

# Annapolis

# West Point



West Point, with Sue Kelly, captain, took the lead at the very start, piling up a score of 5-0 in the first half. Came the second half, however, and Annapolis was on both its feet and the ball. Though Navy, under Captain Joy Coombs, all but burned up the field, the Army was by no means out and managed to hold them down to but two goals. Army added one more goal to its score in this last period.

(Continued)



**First Row** (L. to R.) Miss M. Hart, Miss M. Bissell, M. Kelly, L. Kipley, T. Mac.

**Second Row** (L. to R.) Smith, A. Coombs, Commissioner, Lieut. J. [illegible], [illegible], Thomas.

Jean Wilson, Captain | Marty Kesley | Marjorie Myers | Virginia Baker | Mary Lou Scarboro



Janet Duff | Ann Strause | Pearl Josephson | Helen Crowder | Lilian Stitt, Manage

# Yale vs Princeton



Action in the Yale-Princeton game



More action—no punches pulled!

The thirty-seventh annual all-star basketball game, on March 19, took place in Hales Gym this year for the third time. Princeton was captained by Jean Stanicek '42, Yale by Jean Wilson '43. The Tigers had a slight edge throughout most of the game but had to fight hard for every point; Yale's super-spurt in the last couple of minutes of play lent plenty of excitement and looked almost as if it might turn the tide. The game ended, however, with the score standing 28-23.

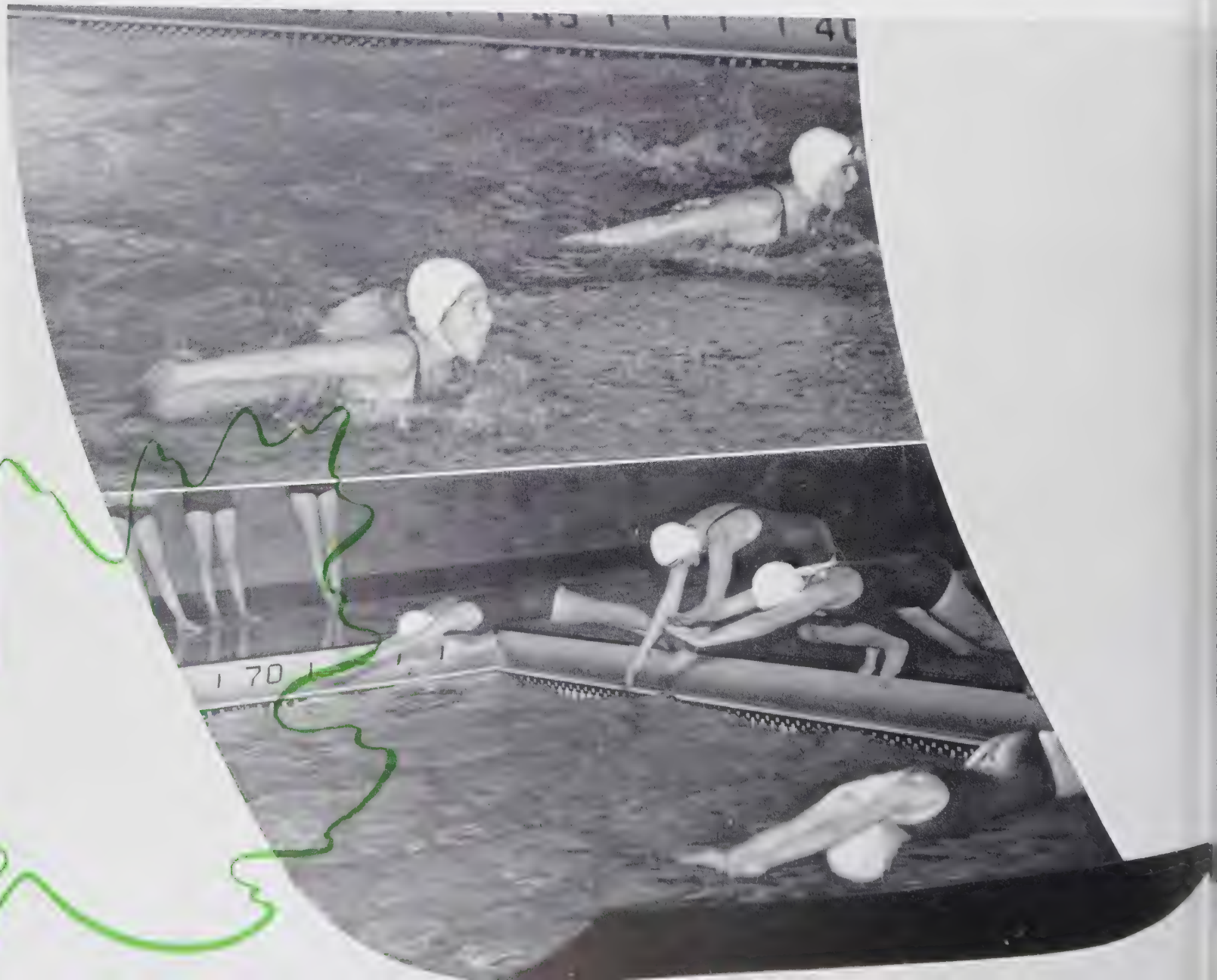


Jean Stanicek, Captain | Mary Hostettler | Mitzi Chernin | Jean Pulli | Virginia Crotti

Mary Farquhar | Marion Jones | Pauline Murr | Marjorie Hoffman | Janet Knapp, Manager

# Much Emphasis is placed on

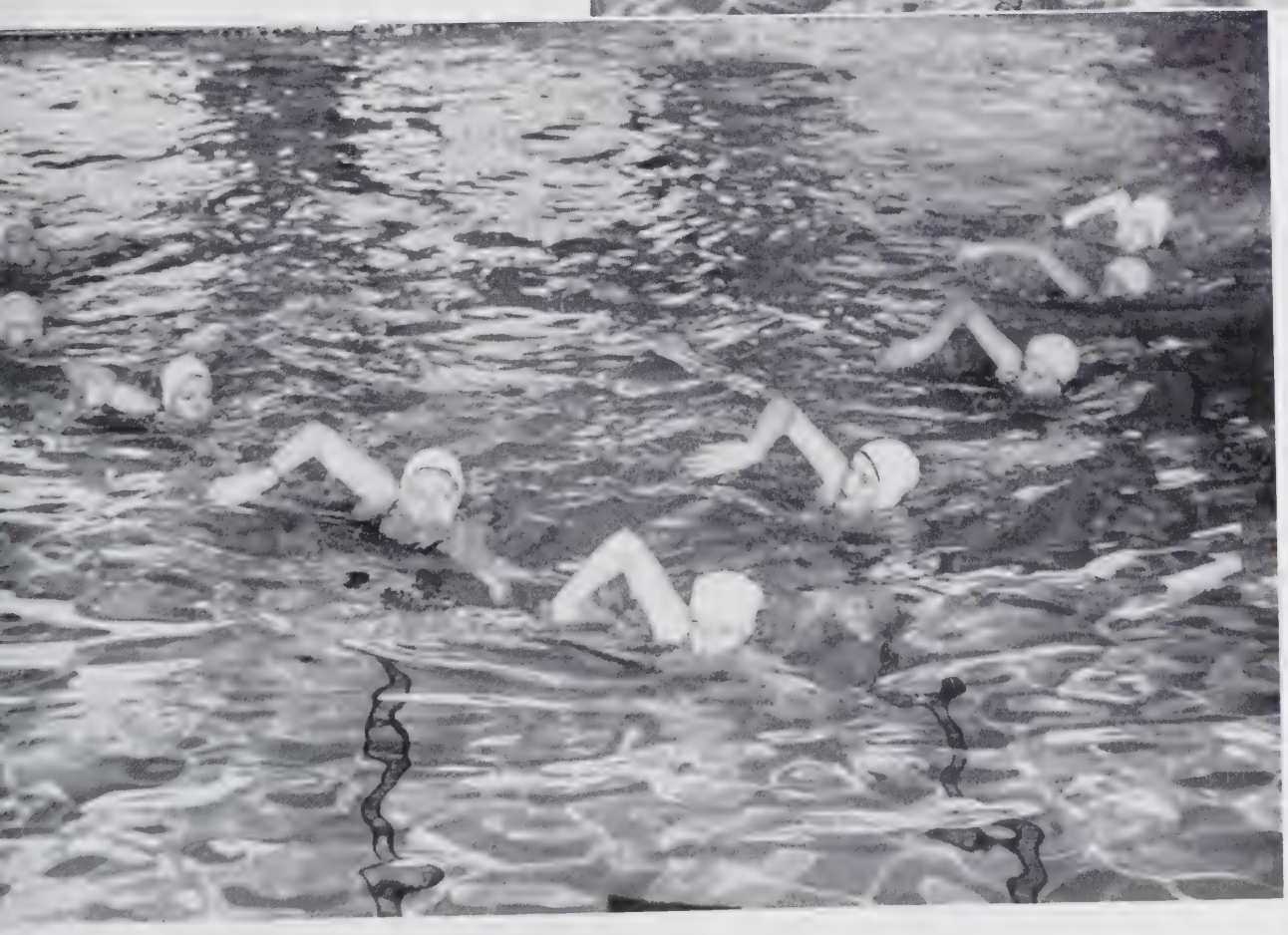




# Swimming . . .



Extra-curricular activities in Crane Pool, in addition to Red Cross Life Saving courses, included practice in formation swimming, an inter-house swimming marathon (from New York to Lima, Peru) which was won by Tank Hall for the third successive year, record - smashing class swimming meets, and a great deal of just-for-fun swimming.



## Formal and Informal

# Modern Dance

The Modern Dance group, because of a late start this year, did not present its traditional Christmas chapel program. An extremely large group, however, continued to meet under the direction of Miss Hughitt, for the purpose of improving techniques and composing original dances.

# Archery

Having participated in a novelty tournament in the fall, Oberlin women are usually ready when the climax of the spring archery season arrives—the Women's Intercollegiate Telegraphic Tournament. Last year's record showed Oberlin's team well in the upper quarter of the national field and fifth out of thirty-nine teams in the Mid-west district which includes fourteen states.





Some of the more intricate movements

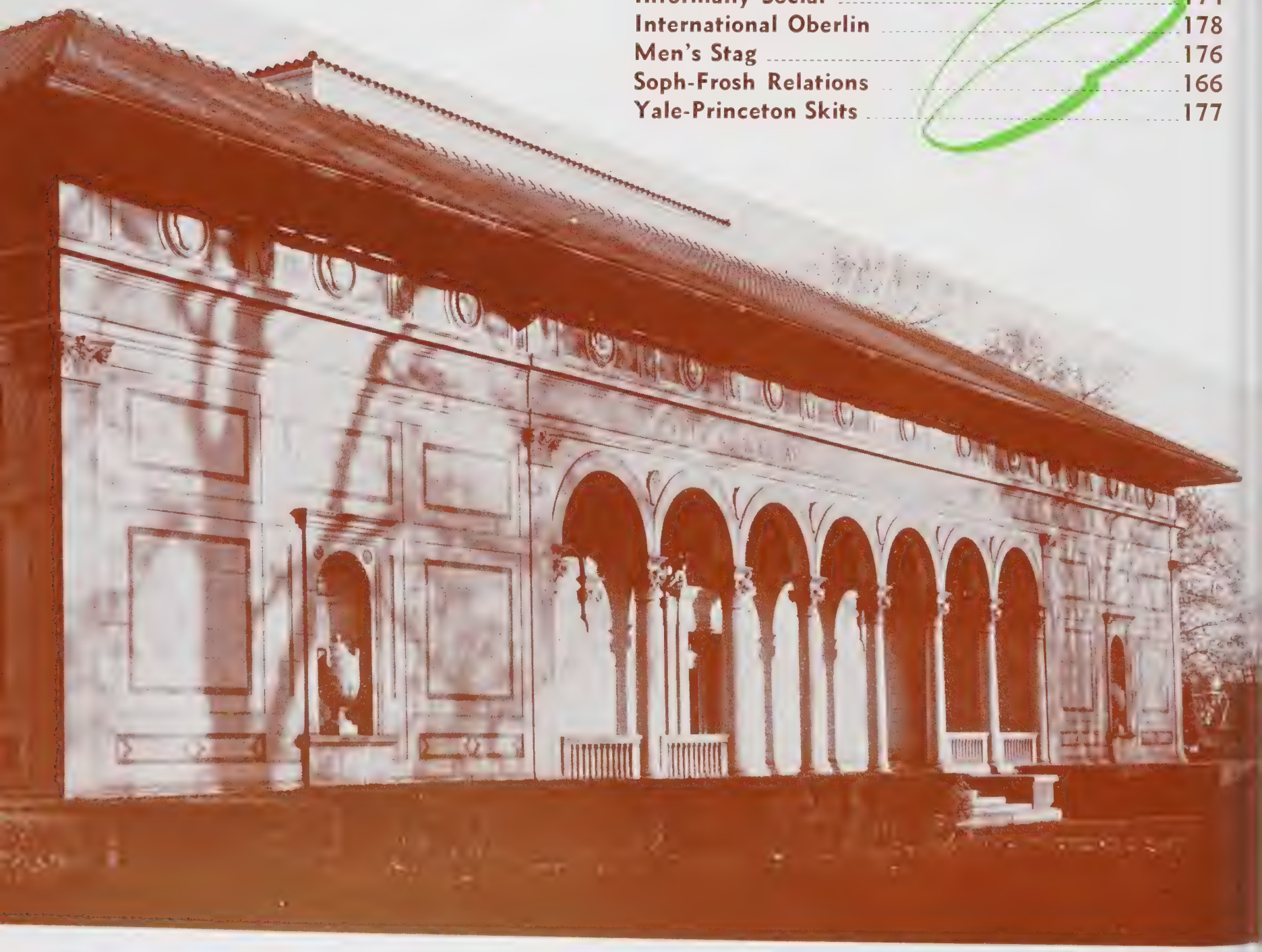


Besides posing for pretty pictures, these girls shoot, and shoot well, ranking high in national competition.

In attempting to look at Women's Sports objectively, we find a thorough well-rounded program, suited to the needs of all women. Though much has remained static, progress has been the keynote, improvements the result in Women's Sports this year.

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The Allen Art Building



# *Fraternization*

**Presenting a social Oberlin, and those who take care of us before and after college. This is the Oberlin we shouldn't have time for, we don't have time for, yet we spend most time here—and love it.**

# Before College



**William H. Seaman**
Director of Bureaus of
Admissions and Appointments

## Bureau of Admissions

Genial Bill Seaman got himself a new assistant some time in December, when Curt Anderson was called to Washington to do government personnel work. And assistance was what Bill needed. For after Pearl Harbor came the new freshmen, with promise of more new freshmen three times a year, now that the three semester plan has gone through. Admission of freshmen, plus job-finding for Senior Women and those men not drafted, plus odds and ends of innumerable jobs—a result of the common answer "Seaman can tell you"—have kept Bill and his traveling assistant John Schwertman busy throughout the school year, though never too busy for a hearty "hello."

Secretary of the Publicity Bureau is the title of the position held by Al Bailey, although it covers only one phase of his vital work. Besides this he acted as Alumni Secretary before the new Secretary took office, edited the Alumni magazine, covered every event on campus, and managed, without the aid of a sex scandal, to keep Oberlin before the eyes of a national public.



**Allen Bailey**
Secretary of Publicity Bureau

## PUBLICITY BUREAU



The girls in the office, results of whose work has gladdened each student's heart at one time

# Alumni Association

Each year finds the Oberlin Alumni Association assuming more and more the real function of such an organization —service to the College. An ever-increasing number of alumni are actively participating in the Association's efforts to contribute to the maintenance of Oberlin's position of leadership in the education of young men and women.

The College and the Alumni Association are co-ordinating, more closely than ever before, their relationship. The Association is proud of its past accomplishments and pledged to continue its efforts in the future.



**Thomas Harris**
New Secretary of the Alumni Association




Returned Alumni find things in order during commencement week, June, 1941

*During College . . .*

# Freshman-Sophomore

Traditional Freshman-Sophomore relations quickened life on a campus of coloring elm leaves in the fall of 1941. Freshman and Sophomore will not forget the bonfire on the eve of classes; men in crimson; cowing, stumbling, pajama'd Frosh away from fire-lit Tappan Square, through the misty quiet of the athletic field, around the reservoir, to an ultimate investigation of the cosmetic properties of the Plum Creek ooze, pausing only for ill-rewarded serenading at May and Talcott; Sophomore women asserting superiority, decreeing harmonicas and Scotch caps the lot of Freshmen women throughout Hell Week.

Sleep for Freshmen men became Admission Office propaganda with the nocturnal calesthenics a required course in the college. Aftermath of the Saturday night when about thirty Sophomore men successively raided Antlers, Anchorage, Bastille, and the M.B. was Dean Ned's outlawing of all further raiding. Review columnists subjected the entire institution of class relations to searching criticism. Girded for revenge, a tough bunch of Frosh met the Sophomores in the pushball contest; forty-five minutes conclusively demonstrated the hardening effect of two semesters in Oberlin on the Sophomores, as they shoved and grunted their way to a decisive victory.

Relations had a social side: Sophomore women dated Freshmen and Freshman women hesitantly invited Sophomores to a smooth-as-usual Frosh-Soph formal. The burning of a scale model Freshman cap at the midnight stag symbolically ended class relations.



The Freshman, formally meeting President Wilkins and members of the faculty at the Freshman-Faculty Reception

# Relations



The Frosh:

Through the Apollo; building their only bonfire of the year; watered at the athletic field; serenading at May; at a Frosh-Upperclass informal stag.

# Homecoming Day




The prize winning White House decorations

The usual Homecoming Day festivities were heightened this year by the celebration of the Golden Anniversary of Football at Oberlin. A well-played football game between Oberlin and DePauw, coupled with several tricky band formations at the half and introduction of the members of the 1891 team added much to the enjoyment of the day. The DePauw Tigers and the V for Victory campaign lent themselves well as themes for the many unique house decorations appearing on campus, White House carrying off first prize with its "De Pauwse that Refreshes."



At the half of the football game, the Men's and Women's Marching Bands form a "50" in honor of fifty years of football, while in the foreground stand members of the first football team of 1891




Beacon



Shurtleff

Pillory






Morgue




Embassy

# MEN'S
# *Career Conference*

## December 5-6, 1941

The Men's Career Conference, unquestionably one of the finest of Oberlin's many activities, this year brought leaders in various vocational fields throughout the nation so that all undergraduates might have practical advice in planning for their future occupations. College presidents, teachers, leading government officials, and the heads of many personnel departments, religious organizations, welfare organizations, and business organizations this year gathered at Oberlin to discuss "The College Graduate's Role in National Defense," at a conference distinguished by the character of the consultants and the practicality of their advice. Most striking were the representatives of the five branches of the service—all Oberlin Alumni—who, one day before Pearl Harbor, discussed their own branch of service before interested men. Most disappointing was the lack of appreciation and interest shown by the students towards this extensive and beneficial conference. Most credit goes to Chairman Bob Hahn and Advisor Bill Seaman and their staff, who handled it so expertly.



President Wilkins and Keynoter Wayne Coy

One of the small conferences held on Saturday morning



One of the general conferences held on Friday afternoon



Student Chairman Bob Hahn conferring with Advisor Bill Seaman.



Representing Oberlin in the Five services: Ensign Tom Dutton '39, USNR; Cadet Gordon Bennet '41, USNAC; Lt. Arthur Wyman '41, USM; Lt. Jack Kidd ex-'41, USAAC; Pvt. Fred Fairfield '40, USA



Wayne Coy Chief Liason Officer to the President of the United States, delivering the keynote address

## Individual Conference



Louis Gratz of Time-Fortune Co. talking it over



The two Air Corps representatives answering earnest questions

# Artist Recitals



The Cleveland Orchestra, conducted by Artur Rodzinski, gave a delightful interpretation of the scenario from Jerome Kern's "Showboat"



Vladmir Horowitz, whose brilliant presentation of the Prokokieff Sonata was a new thrill from an old favorite



Guimar Novaes, whose piano recital was an inspiration in technique

Ruth Draper, whose monologues and pantomimes were an interesting innovation for the Artist's Series.

Dorothy Maynor who held us breathless, singing spirituals





Alexander Kipnis, whose voice filled the hall with matinees of lovely songs



Erica Morini, whose charming violin recital certainly upheld her reputation



Rudolph Serkin (right) and Adolph Busch — an excellent violin and piano ensemble



Gambling

# Informally Social

Typical yet unique among Oberlin house parties, Club Delta has gradually come to take its place among Oberlin traditions. Typical in that the couples manage to find time, though little room, to dance, sing, and have an all-around good time. But Club Delta is unique in its environment—that of a third class beer and gambling joint—with boy scouts, hula dancers, grade school kids, and formal dancers among its patrons. Humor is usually provided by a floor show, this year quite excellent, of dramatic entertainment with no dancing girls. Nevertheless, it remains—typical yet unique—and now traditional.



Obviously the "humorous floor show" affects the audience




This is what affected the audience

# Formally Social



Santa's presents to good boys



Where manners are at best, wishing they were some place else



Receiving line adds to an air of formality

Typical yet unique among open houses is the Embassy Christmas Tea. A more formal event could not be imagined, yet here is formality at its best.

The Embassy parlors and dining room fairly dripped the Christmas spirit with holly, pine cones, and mistletoe. The third floor's clever "Odyssey" portrayed the time of day from just before a formal on Saturday night until a Sunday afternoon. The Christmas spirit was further carried out with bowls of egg-nog and heaping platters of cookies. One was left, invariably, with the impression — typical yet unique.



[illegible] and Irv Philips, Masters of Ceremony, [illegible] for the evening's entertainment

# Men's Stag

While all but one of the Oberlin women were watching their annual Yale-Princeton game, the men held their traditional stag in Warner Gym. That one thought she could have a better time at the stag, but her disguise was quickly discovered, and six husky youths abruptly ended her visit with a cold shower, clothes and all. After the tumult had subsided, songs were sung, cheers were given, and then a score of stunts were put on. Master magician Bly fooled all endowed with superior imaginations, several of the faculty formed a locker-room quartet (a combination of a strip-tease and Barber-shop ballads), and all was climaxed by a faculty rendition of the "can-can." Few stayed to enjoy the cocoa and doughnuts, as hordes rushed off to raid the Yale-Princeton game or the girls' dorms. All in all, this, the third annual men's stag, was probably the most thoroughly enjoyed of all.



The popular golf quartet composed of Haugh, Singleton, Harris and Lyttle

"Hey Smith, your house is on fire." Smith was in the other chair

The "one girl" on her way to the Yale-Princeton game

Call this one what you will

Broadcast of eerie proportions by some of the Mummers Cast

# Yale-Princeton Skits



Yale Cheerleaders

Jonah and the Whale house unidentified

Skit by Arnolds

"The Dryad and the Fountain" (before the Fountain appears) Keep winning drama




Custer's Last Stand interpreted by Yacht Club

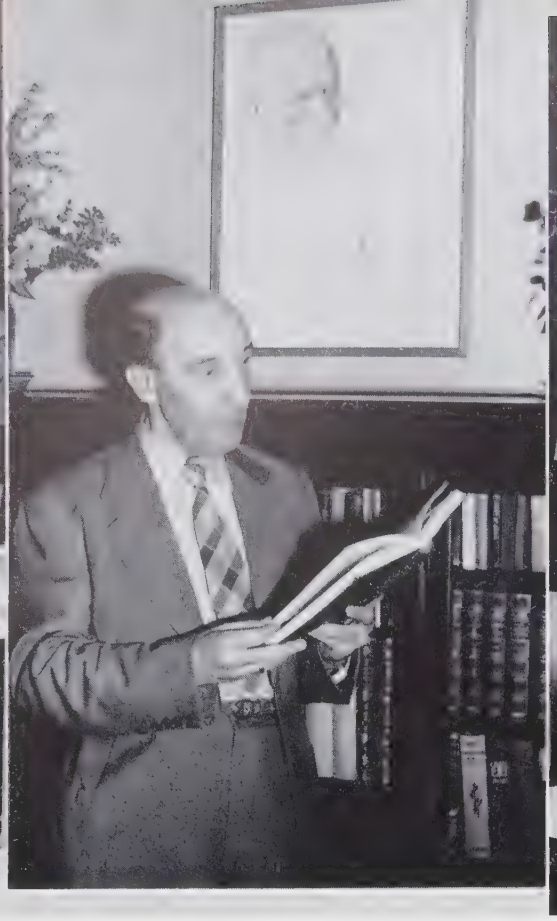
House stunts given before the Yale-Princeton game—results of weeks of intensive secret preparations in every dorm on campus—ranged from a sultan and his harem to a dog-pound fight. The coveted plaque was won by Keep Cottage, whose stunt included, among other things, a bed-time story and a human fountain. Cheer leaders for both teams kept spirits high and the Women's Band added much to the color of the occasion. Excitement reached a peak near the end of intermission when screaming women under the futile glares of the officials literally shoved scores of incoming males back out the door. Telling each other what a wonderful game it had been, women trooped merrily home afterward to restore order from the havoc created by the men during the night's festivities.

Princeton Cheerleaders





Professor Maurice Kessler, formerly of Alsace-Lorraine



Professor Jan Kozak, formerly of Bohemia



Professor Oscar Jaszi formerly of Hungary

# An International Oberlin



Clara Harbury, Holland



Hilda Kautzky, Austria



Herbert King, China



Patrick Catling, England

# Awake to World Crisis



Col. M. Thomas Tchou, secretary to Chiang Kai-Shek



Dr. Melchior Palyi when he was on campus



President Wilkins acts as host to John Huxley



Campus opinion, on one December 7, 1941, reached a peak of expression. Mrs. Roosevelt, after a hasty, superficial visit to Oberlin on March 14, 1942, concluded that Oberlin, internationally speaking, was asleep. We are forced both to agree and disagree with the First Lady. Oberlin, with the exception of a few students, was asleep . . . until Pearl Harbor. This situation prevailed despite the attempts of the administration to educate the student body to the condition of the world, despite the scholarships which have brought to our campus, representatives of many foreign countries, despite the members of the faculty who once were citizens of other nations, despite the numerous chapel and conference speakers, participants in international affairs, who have been in Oberlin in the past two years. Despite all these, prior to the momentous Sunday and Monday, Oberlin was asleep.

After those two memorable days, however, Oberlin woke up, and found that the few wide awake students were right—the world was worth personal interest. The alert group grew, but not to include all of Oberlin. They remained a nucleus, though larger, more extensive, and more active . . .



Jan Masaryk in an informal discussion after his lecture

# . . . and Aiding the American Effort




The CSO was organized to help the boys in the service. Many students and alumni went into the service. Many others enrolled in Home Nursing, Red Cross, and Auto Mechanic Courses.

Yes, Mrs. Roosevelt, Oberlin **was** asleep but now the essence of Oberlin — the active, the interested students, the students who make the kind of citizens that these United States needs — those students are not asleep and will never rest until their job, now started, is finished.

Of what does beauty consist? Webster defines it as " . . . a particular grace . . . " We agree, and consequently present five Oberlin women of " . . . a particular grace . . . "

# *Studious*





# *Tranquil*

# Athletic



# *Vivacious*





*Glamorous*





# DOMESTICATION

# *Index to Houses*

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Presenting the dormitories of Oberlin—with their inhabitants. May these pictures recall that Oberlin dormitories are "more than four walls".



# Elmwood

Beware mankind! Unless you are immune to siren voices raised in singing graces, perpetual ping-pong and eloquent duck-talk, you will fall into the intrigue of Oberlin's most artful girls. If you are left undaunted by the Elmwood mirror trap, and the gayest dining hall on campus, you are indeed abnormal and we dismiss you disdainfully to retire to the penthouse roof, where our pagan wind-worship and midnight prowls are carried on.



BOTTOM ROW: P. Jeffries, M. de Boer, C. Beeman.
TOP ROW: V. Hedner, H. Hill, N. Maxon.

BOTTOM ROW: H. Loughran, V. Grace, M. French, M. Wheatley, J. Miller.
MIDDLE ROW: W. Frost, M. Hassler, R. Beck, J. Duntan, C. Dainton, A. Heggemeier.
TOP ROW: R. Cheney, E. Kaden, A. Carr.

We are seventeen vigorous, vital maidens and one outlawed "house father"; twelve college and five con; twelve juniors and five sophomores. We have had our Sunday morning breakfasts, Saturday night harangues, a Hallowe'en hayride, and a May day formal. We jive to "Elmer's Tune" and sigh to "Jim." We cook in our kitchen, and cuddle stray cats. We have libe dates and jive dates. We have rhymer and writer, singer and swinger, artist and the artful.

# Noble



LEFT TO RIGHT: P. Dwyer, E. Hill, J. Risinger, J. Wilson, B. Beckenbach, A. Alvis, L. Jenkins, J. Spalding, S. Stevenson, P. Pendleton.

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Malone, S. White, B. Hribal C. Sargent, C. Harbury, J. Dwinell, C. LaRose

# Barr House



At Barr House there is tea at four and free-for-alls at eleven; pie-beds and water-fights; roommates persuading each other at midnight to go out and have a cup of coffee; our public speaker invoking all the resources of oratory against almost anything. Our motto is "Alteriores pauciores, or if a man answers, hang up."

BOTTOM ROW: C. Parker, W. Meinke, A. O[illegible]
lag, L. Massey, D. Peckham.
TOP ROW: H. Bigelow, A. Cummings, K. Sc[illegible]
E. Geiser, W. McConlogue, P. Ringsmith.

# Jolly Rogers

The Jolly Rogers rollicked through a riotous year, with Mrs. Rogers looking out for our every wish. We dined at the Hi-O-Hi and made hay on the hayride. The two guys who got up for the fire drill say they had a swell bull session. Nine men in a bed and the middle man said, "The men's housing situation is acute at Jolly Rogers."




LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Whitney, G. Hutchins, P. Van Iderstine, J. Heinrich, L. DeMott, R. Smith, E. Robinson, A. Burrows, Mrs. Rogers.

# Green Owl

Vital statistics of Green Owl show an eighty-five percent majority, fifty-seven percent full board jobs, and twenty-nine percent head waiters. Highlights of the year are that we didn't hear "Mother MaCree" once during the second semester, that we had an "O" Club member, that we farmed intramural teams, and that we raised frogs. A congenial house, we have aspired to and achieved good fellowship.



LEFT TO RIGHT: R. Spicer, H. Hoover, J. Clough, D. Leighninger, R. Blanksten, P. Zeisler, J. Bennett.



BOTTOM ROW: P. Maier, K. Gee, F. Staudinger, O. Butler.

TOP ROW: F. Marzocco, W. Kushner, J. Meyer, M. Abrahams, A. Briggs, T. Brundidge.

# Root

We were the boys who did anything for a laugh. We chuckled at "anti-gravity" drawers; we roared over the thought of golden pajamas hanging from the chandelier; we took fiendish delight in raising and observing frogs; we decided that four o'clock breakfasts were hilarious; and we considered the long-distance phone call from Quincy, Illinois a perpetual joke.

Life was not always funny for us, however. More than once we waxed philosophic over the deeper mysteries of the universe and the problems of humanity. All in all we proved that a congenial group can mix gravity and levity and at the same time keep our perspective.

# Delta Lodge

BOTTOM ROW: R. Hartson, R. Snow, W. Eckert.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Bly, P. Mennini, R. LeFevre, J. Hill, R. Hoar.
TOP ROW: H. Richards, E. Dehn, R. Willard, S. Wolin, J. Moore.





BOTTOM ROW: L. Fishel, M. DeLong.
MIDDLE ROW: W. Farquhar, F. Addessi, R. Hunt, W. Dipman, P. Worcester, J. Orebaugh.
TOP ROW: G. MacConnachie, L. Mennini, I. Philips, R. Shurmer.

We have no stirring songs, no passionate prose to identify us. We are diverse individuals, yet surrounding all diversity is Delta Lodge, a profound intangible which can be defined only by our traditions; our "O" room, open only to wearers of the Varsity "O"; our P.D.O.N. club, open only to more susceptible individuals; our Club Delta, open only to the select who are given birds-eye view of Delta life; our formal, open only to those who are able to appreciate good things; our Open House, open to all, revealing Delta—not the unusual but the everyday Delta; our house meetings, open only to those who come and get nothing done; our barracks, open only to those more cold-blooded men—these things define Delta Lodge.

Lock the door at meal times, because Churchill's off to six different dining halls. House meeting tonight — that means some of Mrs. Arnold's jasmine tea with steamed chicken and noodles for us chopsticks experts.

# Churchill

Remember when we played host to three hundred at our fall Open House, complete with cider, bittersweet, and pun'kin candles? Gather 'round that piano, girls— aren't we the singingest house? For novelty, one freshman and one senior make life interesting for the rest of us.



FLOOR: P. Shaw, D. Maxwell,

SEATED: J. Papworth, I. Mukai, M. Antonelli, Mrs. Arnold,

STANDING: F. Nergard, W. Bishop, J. Miller, M. Matsuno

FLOOR: N. Kissane, C. Sealor,

SEATED: W. MacQuillan, P. Mayberry, B. Holloway, M. Potter

STANDING: P. Burr, J. Duthie, J. Hoare,

# Grey Gables



FRONT ROW: A. McClellan, J. Rex, M. Helseth, J. Herzog.
SECOND ROW: G. Barton, J. Press, M. Anderson.
THIRD ROW: E. McCutcheon, S. Simpson, L. Hanley, L. Gallery, R. Calderwood

FRONT ROW: L. Dunham, S. Hazard.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Thorp, J Tarbutton, B. Zellers.
TOP ROW: A. Hoffman, M. McNeal

Alarm clocks, house bells, swing a la radio, and Gables wakes up. From dreams of aquariums, terrariums, and vivariums come the third floor kindergarten majors; from nightmares of discords come the second floor conservatory majors; and from the four corners come an army of men. Mother Dudley greets them all with a cheerful "good morning" and a cup of coffee.



# Grey Gables



So starts a Gables' day. There's always a fourth for bridge; there's always boogie woogie for lunch; there's some study, but there's never any quiet.

The King and Queen of Hearts reign supreme at the Valentine formal. Everyone relaxes at the all-day picnic. And we end the week with Saturday night buffet supper, complete with victrola records. Gables is always like home.



FRONT ROW: E. Cunningham.
MIDDLE ROW: E. Mickey, M. Albrecht, F. Saxe.
TOP ROW: E. Sabo, G. Conan, M. Abbott.

FRONT ROW: E. MacDaniels, N. Jensen, J. Brewer.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Frank, D. Cacner, A. Sinamark.
TOP ROW: S. Kelly, A. Oram, B. Clark, C. Schweser, V. Hufford, A. Bowen, N. Miller.

# Fairchild



BOTTOM ROW: F. Calkins, L. Spitz.
TOP ROW: C. Riblet, L. Uhlman, D. Lewis.



BOTTOM ROW: E. Sandford, P. Brockman.
TOP ROW: B. Hurrell, E. Wolff, J. A. Tompkins, E. Pierce, E. Ivanye, K. Tutules.

**We've had goldfish in the bathtub; unscrewing of parlor light-bulbs for picture taking; a continuous drumming of the piano by the seven Con members; a raffle for a Christmas formal date; and a swell house director.**



BOTTOM ROW: D. Merschrod, J. Fagan, E. M. Wessel
TOP ROW: S. Lipkin, M. Davey, I. Schneck, P. Olson, D. Wennerstrom, J. Thom.
TOP ROW: B. Harter, M. McMahon, D. Klauss, M. Smith, W. Pitman

# Barrows

**We Barrows girls have strengthened our bonds of friendship by roasting weiners over the fireplace, by playing endless games of Yap, by gorging at spreads, by playing bridge every night in the week, by becoming convivial over after dinner coffee and by assembling around the piano for merry, mellow sing-fests. These are the things we like to remember; these made Barrows truly the home of friendly living.**



# Bastille

**Be it hereby resolved: that defeatists and other sane people are to be barred from all house teams; that the bath-tub is not to be used as an ash tray; that neither Con nor Corn shall be allowed to monopolize the piano; that in the event of an Oberlin football victory the Bastille is to be fired in honor of Stan Bennett; and that roommateicide is to be sanctioned only as a last resort.**

LEFT TO RIGHT: T. Rudy, R. Frazier, R. Brearley, B. Conant, L. Weld, S. Bennett.



# Antlers

**Antlers is the stage on which the "human comedy" is daily enacted: the "Bishop," "Putney's Pride," be-numeraled lads, and A-encrusted geniuses add up to variety in life.**

LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Hoare, S. Darbishire, R. Euler, E. Lorenz, H. Wright, R. Smith, G. Buttermore.



BOTTOM ROW: E. Mensel, W. Babcock.
MIDDLE ROW: W. Kennick, A. Emmerich, P. MacDonald, E. Tschou, R. Taylor.
TOP ROW: J. Runkle, Gaines Cook, Graham Cook, J. Craig, R. Wright, G.





TOP ROW: M. Dietz, M. Lewis, A. James.
BOTTOM ROW: B. White, S. Taishoff, E. Shipherd.

TOP ROW: M. Lichtwardt, F. Herber, E. Kattell, M. Burmeister, D. Feise, M. Winship, J. Hykes.
MIDDLE ROW: E. Bennethum, H. Cook, P. Blewett, P. Smith, M. Piers, M. Bickert.
BOTTOM ROW: J. Abbott, M. Chernin, M. Morgan, B. Dutemple.

# French House

**La Maison Francaise. Savez-vous that it's the only house on campus with a Madame and twenty-one Mademoiselles, with Phi Betes, and one garcon stupide (dumb waiter to you), a far-famed French cuisine and Sunday night supper on the floor, with garlic in the salad and ice cream with the pie? We have a Fete des Fleurs, do French carolling, conduct bridge in French downstairs and have bull sessions in English upstairs. Fun? You know it!**

The clanking of the heating facilities of Pre-Civil War vintage and the clamor of the fire bell announcing meals acclaim Allencroft. It is also notorious for its grape arbor and four benches in the back yard, its midnight prowler, bathtub bull sessions, the hazardous fifty yard dash to breakfast at Lord, and occasional spurts of concentrated study. It will be remembered for its Thanksgiving rec and the Triple-A formal, presided over by its charming Southern housemother.

# Allencroft



FLOOR: B. Wallace, J. Davis.
SEATED: M. Loomis, A. Farley, A. Corfman, M. Hostetler, A. Strause.
STANDING: M. Brouse, B. Jacobs, M. Brohl, B. Nohl, J. Martin, J. West.

BOTTOM ROW: S. Adler, B. Riggs, J Snyder, A. Kinsey.
TOP ROW: J. Whitehead, M. Rowan, B. Lakin, M. K. Dafoe, B. Smith, J Crowe



# Shurtleff

**We have our own little eccentricities — God bless 'em: the Cigarec; the Murphy Broadcasting System; the most honorable third floor sorority, If Poppa Nu. A chummy sort of chaos—and we love it!**

BOTTOM ROW: H. Crowder, J. Wolf.
MIDDLE ROW: F. Root, M. Duffey, M. Long, D. Miller.
TOP ROW: J. Johnston, E. Harper, R Reininga, V. Krebs



BOTTOM ROW: J. Boal, K. Micklewright, P. Cowan, J. Protheroe, M. W. Lewis.
TOP ROW: I. Williams, V. Miller, F. Greenwood, C. Bloecher.



BOTTOM ROW: M. E. Farr.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Foran, E. Orr, J Wyse.
TOP ROW: L. McCormick, M. Morgan, M. Sneem, V. Tyler, J. Falls



BOTTOM ROW: S. Mayer, E. Cost, M. Rave.
MIDDLE ROW: L. Chen, O. Perkovic.
TOP ROW: S. Miller, A. Renaud, E. Lee, R. Hicks.



BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: J. LeComet, B. Ruckser, P. Josephson, A. E. Jones.
MIDDLE ROW: N. [illegible], E. Taylor.
TOP ROW: E. Thorson, N. Getchell, J. Miller, M. Chaney, U. Geeser.

# Gulde

**Thirty-three slightly mad, completely irrational girls, they elected as fire marshal the girl who wore fireman red shorts. And they sat one behind the other and brushed hair during house meetings, which was just one reason why Gulde girls were among the best-looking co-eds.**

BOTTOM ROW: D. Wallerstein, R. Pierce, G. Freeman, B. Keller.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Jamieson, H. Anderson, F. Erickson.
TOP ROW: C. Conn, M. Wilson, M. Krise, D. Tyson, J. Lorens, L. Kent.



# Alpha

We have lettermen, journalists, a class social chairman, a drum major, and a couple of dance-band men to bring us fame. We prefer blondes, brunettes, and redheads. Intellectually we tend toward chem, pre-med, ec, and art. Normally we like our boogie beats and our Sunday sleeps. We live and thrive, love and jive here at Alpha.



ON FLOOR: G. Shatts, R. Smith.
SEATED: W. Miller, B. Nussdorfer, G. Sawyer, C. Redmond, C. Ross, B Forbush.
STANDING: J. Pearson, E. Axtmann J. Chantrey.

# Lounsbrough

We five have had the headaches and the blood-shot eyes of the all-night grind; felt the proximity of Pinky's; blessed the tolerance of Mrs. Lounsbrough. We have scrapped, worked, bulled, and dated together — and now they say there's a war. We are Oberlin men, and gentlemen all.




LEFT TO RIGHT: C. Miller, S. W. Kitchen, R. Henry, A. Smith, J. George.



BOTTOM ROW: J. DeMott, G. Easter, A. Seeley.
TOP ROW: J. Bartow, J. Fairfield, R. Sands, V. Hansen, V. Johnson.

# Peake Inn

To Viggio who's "in the army now":

We hate to see your name tag turned out. Now that you have gone, Old Uncle Sam is hot on our heels. The soap's all gone—wish you were here. High coefficient of friction in the bath tub last Saturday night without it.

Wish you could have been at our open house—one of the best affairs since Mrs. Selover's annual Christmas party. Remember her peanut brittle candy?

If you ever pass near, don't forget the Peake-Inn-ese's motto—"Come in and chat awhile."

# Baldwin



BOTTOM ROW: J. McKelvey, B. Barnaby, P. Stearns.
SECOND ROW: M. Ruby, R. Morris, M. LeRoy, A. Martin, J. Scarborough
THIRD ROW: H. Draudt, E. Hill, J. Antes, A. Haskell.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Brown.
SECOND ROW: E. Miller, R. Gott, J. Modlin
THIRD ROW: B. Marcley, L. Roberts, B. Booth

Baldwin is a house of charm and individuality, where botany majors dote on Stravinsky, and kindergarten majors give their all for the hockey team. Pleasantly near the libe, Conservatory and Varse, we saunter home between classes for mail. From our Blue Room come strains of Bach or Boogie Woogie, and in the Green Room budding Culbertsons hold forth.

# Baldwin

We find the struggle of fitting ourselves into traditional colonial costumes well worthwhile, for we consider our Martha Washington tea as the event of Oberlin's social season. Another highlight is our mid-winter formal at the Inn. Sometimes our serious seniors join the men of the Baldwin Baseball Team. No small part of our fun and frolic is our gracious matron, who makes Baldwin Cottage "home" to forty senior women.





BOTTOM ROW: M. Stein, F. Loomis, E. Magdanz.
SECOND ROW: E. Erwin, E. Smith
THIRD ROW: J. Shipton

BOTTOM ROW: J. Seligman, M. Smith.
SECOND ROW: B. Davenport, H. Haddox, D. Seblin, K. Wear.
THIRD ROW: M. Woodard, J. Uslander, C. Tabor, M. Behoteguy, J. Low, C. Coulter.

# Yacht Club



BOTTOM ROW: M. Fracchia, M. Cart-ledge, V. Eaton.
TOP ROW: M. Sugdon, C. McGill, S. Smith.



FLOOR: M. Horner, D. Brownson.
SEATED: L. Willmore, J. Vrooman, E. Coghan, B. Brewster, N. Ryther.
STANDING: E. Wistinetzke, J. Miser, J. Bowers.

**These Things Remind Us of You: discordant alarm clocks; highbrow mice, allergic to cheap cheese; lab, gab, and libe; the pause that refreshes; S.O.S. for the Dime Delivery.**

# Ellis



BOTTOM ROW: R. Eaton, R. Pyke, J. Sciberras.
MIDDLE ROW: H. Sumnicht, P. Rasmussen, M. E. Wilson, P. Fulton, E. Tucker, D. Bass, A. Coulter.
TOP ROW: M. Eaton, L. Wesley, K. Wright, D. Sherman, J. Cole, M. Wiseman.

**We Stagger Inn to Ellis, pausing for refreshment at the water cooler. From unearthly hours of the early morning, when the board-jobbers stumble out past sleepy-eyed students—up to supper time, when sounds of a bridge game meet our ears, the Ellis girls pursue their daily dozens. Such miscellaneous distractions as the ubiquitous tabby cat, the "vic" upstairs, quarantine, and a mackerel help to keep our battered brains from Blarny.**



# Hall's

**The phone rings. "Bong, bong, bong," chimes the ultra-modern bell system. At the sound of the crash it will be exactly one girl who missed her ladder getting out of bed. "Bring yourself, a cup, saucer, and spoon," means house meeting and eleven officers popping corn. Daily hikes to Baldwin, an hour's worth of alarm at 6:30 a.m.: that's life at Hall's.**

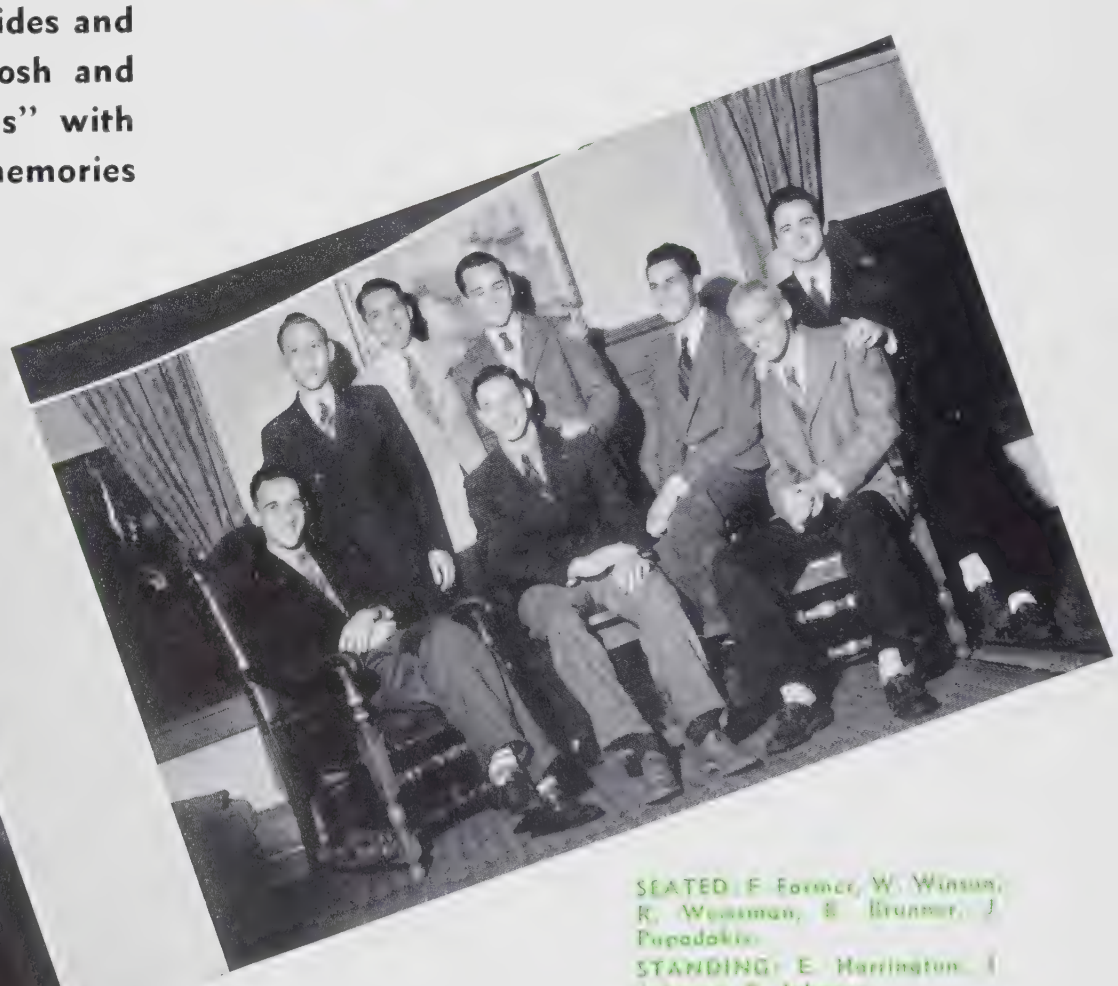
BOTTOM ROW: E. Steinmetz, S. Rogers, V. Brooks.
MIDDLE ROW: M. Wilson, A. Butler, V. Harrison, E. Purvis, G. Gordon.
TOP ROW: R. Stein, M. Maier.

# Anchorage

**Twelve Frosh spending their time cramming a little, sleeping a little, dreaming of hayrides and women, house parties and women, Frosh and Upperclass women. "House of Wolves" with plenty of fellowship, good grades, and memories —this is Anchorage!**



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Rochiely, P. McGee, J. Carlisle, G. Robb, D. Ewen.



SEATED: F. Farmer, W. Winson, K. Weissman, E. Brunner, J. Papadakis.
STANDING: E. Harrington, I. Johnson, B. Johnson.

# Dascomb



BOTTOM TO TOP, LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Crane, Ruth Schram, M. Thompson, C. Langfear, E. Baines, R. Siegle, E. Merry, R. Weiss, P. Guernsey.

BOTTOM ROW: R. McNeal, N. Zweybruck, B. Roesti, M. Holmes.

SECOND ROW: M. Holmes, M. Roberts, J. Booth.

THIRD ROW: B. Twyeffort, G. Chap.
TOP ROW: C. Huddle, E. Hoskins, E. Hewins.



We have forty-nine upperclass women
and two sophomores. "Please leave
two places at every table for the men"
is the battle-cry. Every Sunday even-
ing, we hold open-house, with cookies
and goldfish in every room. We plan
eternal bridge games in the parlors;
listen to the pep squad of the men in
our dining hall holding a pep ralley at
10:30 in Dascomb's and Tenney's
halls (one timid maiden, believing it
to be a fire-drill, made all preparations
to descend).

# Cottage

A continental atmosphere is contributed by girls from Vienna, Switzerland, and Hamburg. We point with pride to pictures of a sailboat and a gorgeous gal from the deep South. The new maple furniture delights us. We blithely say "a promise made to a debt unpaid." A jolly bunch, difficult quiet hours, and a roaring good time —make studying well-nigh impossible.



BOTTOM ROW: V. Pidgeon, E. Prager, S. Knopf.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Stratton, M. Joslin, E. Cameron, R. Arnstein, K. Wolf, A. Meacham.
TOP ROW: C. Atwater, J. Stanicek, B. Barlow, J. Spickerman, L. Fairley, M. Barlow.

FRONT ROW: J. Starr, C. Wittler.
MIDDLE ROW: F. Freshwater, L. Busshart, M. Chase, E. Slomon.
TOP ROW: M. Swett, L. Collard, H. Strong, M. Burnham.







BOTTOM ROW: L. Smith, J. Olsen, G. Wolvington.
SECOND ROW: J. Eason, C. Reid, V. Zastrow, B. Davison, B. Malige, J. Oppenheimer.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Scott, P. Johnsen, M. Sigler, S. Bracken.
SECOND ROW: J. Taylor, R. Augspurger, P. Comegys, B. Stevens, C. Cardinale.
THIRD ROW: M. Peake, E. Evans, V. Crafts, M. Turrill, A. Griswold.

# Tank

**Far from the bustle of the campus — and eight o'clocks, Tank spreads comfortably in the midst of spacious lawns. Friendliness is our keynote. To sing seems natural to us Tankites, after winning the Freshman Week Contest; so sing we do, at the dinner table and after dinner around the piano. Our side lawn is the scene of many fall and spring Sunday-evening picnics, while vigorous volley-ball and gentler croquet are regular after-lunch features.**

# Tank

Tank lassies maintained the tradition of winning the Swimming Marathon. Yes, the Good Ship Tank reached Peru well ahead of her rivals, and brought home the plaque for keeps. Maybe there is something in a name. Tank enjoyed her social calendar to the utmost, with Hallowe'en and Valentine recs, unique birthday and Christmas parties, and informal teas by the fire. More formally she entertained the faculty at a reception in November, leaving for springtime the open house and the most thrilling event of all—the Formal.



BOTTOM ROW: L. Swett, B. Baker.
SECOND ROW: A. Strang, E. Abel, R. Miller, C. Crosby, P. Eells.
THIRD ROW: M. Eldred, K. Robinson, E. Beers, E. Cady, J. Graham.

BOTTOM ROW: N. Merritt, M. Adams M. Niswander.
SECOND ROW: B. Hartman, J. Williams, J. Willmott, T. Portman, E Bailey.
THIRD ROW: A. Herriman, P. Davies A. Nixon, P. Davis

# Lord



BOTTOM ROW: J. Tracy, J. Hendrix, J. Coombs, D. Walker
MIDDLE ROW: E. MacNeill, E. Penko, W. Pruitt, L. Humbert, F. Osborn.
TOP ROW: J. Gies, M. Colvin, M Wagner, E. Colvin, J. Clark.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Auster, M. L. Emery, A. Taub, S. Carter
TOP ROW: D. Hartman, V. Amerio, S. Needham, M. Hoffman

Forty-two Lord Ladies learned fire drill numbers and for the first time in a college span called themselves an upperclass house.

The first open house of the year in October, an enchanting lantern-lit garden party in the spring (during which Mrs. Harding froze in the receiving line), a glamorous blue-and-gold formal, and several gals dating one man, and a hat constituted the angels' social calendar.

# Lord

For ourselves, we kept secret the "heft class on the fourth floor"; the waitress's engagement to the kitchen boy; the three-ring circus of P. E. Majors; the Dead End Kids and their creative bent; a frustrated homing pigeon; and the much sought after love-seat under the stairs that has been replaced by two chairs.

Lord's prayer for enough daily bread for all guests and a kitchenette for our hard-working waitresses, remains unanswered.





BOTTOM ROW: P. Dinkins, L. Kennedy, B. MacGuire, M. Hutchinson.
TOP ROW: J. Matthews, A. Tinsley.

BOTTOM ROW: G. Wells, D. Jones, M. L. Viner, L. Bork, J. Canzonetti.
MIDDLE ROW: B. Lowe, M. Myers, E. Mertz, M. Smith, L. Jarmin, J. Jacobs.
TOP ROW: P. Christman, E. Galison, R. Higham.

# Morgue

ON FLOOR: D. Emig, R. Warren, A. Pachulski, B. Hahn.
SEATED: P. Stephenson, H. Frank, C. Fisher, D. Eells, T. Piraino, A. Delaney.
STANDING: F. Shober, R. DeGroff, J. Rawlinson, G. Cooley.



We who have lived at the Morgue for three years; we who have seen others slip out of harness; we who have struggled to stay in harness; we who have gained the most envied reputation on campus; we who have excelled in athletics; we who have held unsurpassed formals, open houses, and stags, have but one thing to say:
"Morgue Men of '43—
Carry On!"

# Peabody

SEATED: N. Christeller, F. Wilson, E. Wehrli, C. Dold.
STANDING: F. Johnston, M. Volk, R. Vail, J. Ferguson.



"Next on the tub!" a voice trails off, as a muscular torso disappears beneath the foam, and seven other house officers console themselves with a damp washcloth. Someone is phoning Shurtleff despite the whine of three electric shavers, a blaring radio, and a trickling of icy water from above. An appreciative moan rises as a sophomore's thirst finds oasis in the house Wolf Book; more moaning as our hungry house president asserts his authority in a raid on somebody's food supply. This is Peabody, and we like it.

# Regent

The Chamber Music Society of Upper Professor Street presents its recitals in the incense-laden atmosphere of clam-bake culture. The hep-beat of today's initial offering, "A Slow Leak in One Flat," is interrupted by the patter of little feet as our track star returns, defeated after five laps through the Arb. Our erudite commentator restores tranquillity with a bombastic, "Quiet, lug!"



FRONT: D. Haigh, H. Peterson, H. McKerrow, D. Smith.
STANDING: K. Jones, W. Brashares, P. Nelson, D. Farley.



LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Whitehurst, R. Curtman, R. Doherty, A. Gelasso, R. Bess, R. King, J. Crocco, R. Holststetter.

# Thurston's

The story of Thurston's is the story of some of the most genial and peppy fellows on the campus. We of Thurston's can never forget the cheery jaunts to Presti's; the hay-ride, after which we all walked home; the plaintive requests of Mrs. Thurston for us to wrestle out-of-doors (even though there was a foot of water in the yard); and the attempt to scour General Shurtleff with steel wool, which ended in an hilarious fiasco. All in all, we are proud to have done our bit to perpetuate the name and reputation of Thurston's.

# Embassy

**We'll remember ourselves unshaven, in pajamas, nodding over breakfast cereal. We'll hear again water splashing, doors crashing, and feet pounding in the halls; and voices singing the the darkness, "Night falls, I long for my dear one." Do you remember?**



BOTTOM ROW: D. Cole, J. Hall, S Main, D. Moore, D. Carson.
TOP ROW: M. Fisher, N. Banghart, P. Gott, F. Cleiland, J. Schantz, H. King.



BOTTOM ROW: H. Fisher, W. Wand, R. Johnson, G. Galloway, Mrs. Richards.
TOP ROW: R. Van Riper, H. Hamilton, L. Lapham, D. Berridge, H. Hansen, C. Fitton.



BOTTOM ROW: R. Close, R. Diehl.
MIDDLE ROW: B. Valley, P. Ulrich, P. Gerke, H. Nicholson, R. Bolger.
TOP ROW: R. Rowley, R. Zeaser, R. Clowell, H. Lyle, J. Evans.



BOTTOM ROW: J. Brown, H. Hindgarner, F. Santore, J. Cochran.

SECOND ROW: R. Spellmeyer, H. Kostisky, B. Quinton.

THIRD ROW: M. Finn, M. Quiring, J. McKellogg, E. Lowy, C. Wagner.



BOTTOM ROW: A. Fewers, M. Widuveen, M. Johnson.

SECOND ROW: E. Wilson, F. Stephenson, D. Dingaltz, S. Stoddard.

THIRD ROW: J. Knapp, A. Beardsley, C. Tullet, B. Lilly.

# Webster

**Webster is the house where every girl takes her turn at a variety of jobs. It is the house where we gave a rustic farm rec, and started campus-wide discussion of the ration meal plan. It is the house where we picnic in the back yard, reinforcing cooperative house spirit.**

BOTTOM ROW: B. Wolff, M. Oakley, V. Lane.

SECOND ROW: P. Cohen, B. Hauser, J. Storrs, B. Dickson, M. Helmick, M. Glover, J. Rawlinson, M. Stewart.



# South Noah



BOTTOM ROW: A. Shaw, H. Kaufman
SECOND ROW: R. Porter, D. Reddin, T. Trezise, S. Kremenetsky.
THIRD ROW: G. Robertshaw, D. Pfeifer, H. Messer.

BOTTOM ROW: T. Kaufman, J. Tebbets, J. Burket, G. Rogers.
SECOND ROW: R. Brundage, A. Moshineky, P. Auerbach, J. Stokes.
THIRD ROW: W. Haas, G. Kent, R. Solender, R. Snyder, A. Lee



South Noah is the home of sedate College gentlemen, esteemed Con students and the inevitable lounge lizards. Our section members have different interests and varied talents: three well-known Thespians and an alabaster voiced singer are on the roll-call as well as a social chairman who is an intellectual consultant on swing and a saxophonist par excellence. The rest of us study and amazingly enough, are sincere devotees of good (i. e. classical) music.

# Center Noah

This was a singularly quiet year for Center Noah. There were no fire-cracker explosions, or spectacular water fights — only the ringing of twenty-five alarm clocks in the barracks each morning. What happened to the excess energy stored up as a result of the inactivity is a matter of conjecture. The compact six-man touch football squad used up its share of energy in taking consistent beatings from the more orthodox nine-man teams in intramurals. "The rest is silence."



BOTTOM ROW: R. Wolf, J. Whiton, A. Maurich.
SECOND ROW: A. Strahler, R. Hirschmann, D. Campbell, R. Caplin.
THIRD ROW: W. Martin, J. Deaver, M. Marshall, R. Clement, C. Sherover, J. Walker.

FLOOR: D. Springer, A. Harrow.
SEATED: A. Salop, W. Bannenahm, N. Eldred.
STANDING: E. Spaeth, P. Murray, B. Reauff, J. Van Horn.





# North Noah

**Indifferently athletic, aggressively social, and intermittently studious, North Noah harbors within its four floors every element of cosmopolitan Oberlin, including a Phi Bete, several casual acquaintances of the Dean, and others of less dubious honor. Our Motto—"Love Your Neighbor; She Might Be Nice."**

BOTTOM ROW: J. Frechtling, D. McClelland, J. Wilson.
SECOND ROW: D. Meloy, A. Strauss, J. Hansen, S. Milton.



BOTTOM ROW: J. Faulkner, J. Lane, R. Wells, C. Soergel.
SECOND ROW: G. Kamm, J. Cross, H. Deck.



BOTTOM ROW: D. Weber, B Bailey, J. Bullock, E. Everhart, J. Stengle.
SECOND ROW: M. Fisher, J Boggs, R. Wade, L. Swift, P Stueber, K. Schaeffer.



BOTTOM ROW: E. Conrad, J. Taylor, F. Landfear, L. Dambach, J. Corbett, P. Alden, F. Blackadore, C. Campbell
TOP ROW: J. Cooper, K. Johnson, V Hall, H. Tappan.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Hartog, K. Peck, J. Tolman.
TOP ROW: J. Harris, B. Mann, E Price, M. Chave, G. Burdick



# Johnson

**Certainly, it's a long walk and far from the madding crowd, but there are great advantages. We always come home to good company, big rooms with fireplaces. We don't have to walk miles to the depot. And by the way, have you seen our lawn in Spring?**

BOTTOM ROW: E. Hoff, M. Wambaugh, S. Freeman, J. Golding.
TOP ROW: D. Ismond, I. Harvey, K. Adams, H. Funk.





BOTTOM ROW: C. Bright, E. T. Liu
MIDDLE ROW: A. Pringle, J. Smith, J. Newcomer, D. Farnham.
TOP ROW: J. Ayorinde, G. Hagner, F. Creggett, E. Platt, H. Dodge

This "city within a city" where the monks abide is not a "holier than thou" dormitory. For here abideth advocates of Timmey's shooting gallery as well as readers of the Journal of John Woolman. Here abideth the cosmopolite from China to Chile. Here abideth a "social museum": faith, hope, and love with college approval, a library with quiet, a lounge with "no-smoking," three-room apartments with kitchenette, and a gymnasium with a low ceiling.



SEATED: Mrs. Giffin, Mrs. Edmonson, Mrs. Mathers, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Durgin, Mrs. Taylor

STANDING: R. Giffin, W. Edmonson, W. Mathers, D. Horner, L. Durgin, R. Taylor



BOTTOM ROW: C. Strange, J. Hartman, L. Briner, R. Pinney, G. Dreher
SECOND ROW: R. Strasburg, E. Jones, J. Bennet, B. Simms, H. Yamaguchi, W. Fishback



BOTTOM ROW: G. Sutcliffe, K. Hirazawa, H. Robinson, W. Saint, J. Smith
SECOND ROW: L. Campbell, H. Thursten, D. Clark, C. Walden, G. Pollard, P. Long

BOTTOM ROW: R. Blanchard, H. Weinberg, F. Chandler, F. Sgarro.
MIDDLE ROW: A. Hurford, H. Steup, H. Oliver, W. Horvath, M. Starr, A. Brackeen, J. Caldwell, R. Pettit, R. McGill, C. Dinkins.
TOP ROW: W. Lantz, F. Steiner, L. Philips, H Stoll, J. Whitcomb, M. Kennedy, J. Huston



# "L" Section



D. Saad, E. Bayerton, R. Price, F. De-Barrain.



ON FLOOR: W. O'Connor
SEATED: T. Blaemfield, R. Chandler, W. Weil, J. Fallish, H. Richmond
STANDING: G. Healy, J. Ford, F. Gartland, N. Williams

**A carefree company of twenty handsome rogues, the L Section has acquired a name in the M. B. for noise, neighborly good cheer and wee-hour nights. The climax of the year was reached in a solemn pow-wow, during which the braves buried the hatchet with M. B. Director Kent.**



TOP ROW: S. Fox, J. Fetrow, O. Smith, J. Clark, H. Mather
BOTTOM ROW: E. Ransmeier, E. Kent, F. Croston

# Second East

**Seriously speaking, our section has: more football players and Miller Scholars per square inch; a larger percentage of electricity used on dates with prettier girls; and belongs to more campus clubs than any other section. But we're so modest that three of us even refrained from appearing here.**



# Second West

**Second West is noted for: steam showers, ten fellows from New York, arguments over whose alarm clock rings the loudest and the longest, numerous bull sessions, wrestling matches, intramural athletic championships, two sets of twins, and six Eagle scouts. They all add up to a darn good time!**

SEATED: K. Snow, J. Perry, B. Whipple
STANDING: B. Calvert, D. Collier, D. Green



SEATED: D. Reid, L. Peters, F. Keil
STANDING: J. Tallmon, E. Mounoy, M. Mounoy, M. Petsinger, L. Pross

# Fourth Floor

**One of us hunts frantically for football players; another of us puzzles over a two-bit slide rule; many of us bull all night. Fourth floor—we're tops!**



BOTTOM ROW: I. Zimmerman, W. Robertson, R. Biggs, Gerald Smith
SECOND ROW: L. Fay, G. Barnes, G. Meyer, A. Kodama, W. Turk, W. Van Eseltine.
THIRD ROW: W. Walvington, R. Hinrichs, J. Swan, C. Armstrong, W. Clifford, M. Greenbeck, B. Keesey, F. Man, R. Rice, J. Dodge.





# Third East

Chuck Kent nightly shaving his knightly beard in the shower room; free fireworks provided nightly; beautiful women graphically displayed on the walls of room 9; "L" section raids and counter raids; two new sub-frosh arriving along with the rest of the mid-semester Bills; Funkhouser threatening and pleading with his misogynous section to get dates; three presidents and three social chairmen; athletes and scholarships, brain and brawn; the best section? You bet!—3rd East.

SEATED: L. Funkhouser, J. Briers, K. Soller, B. Marshall.
STANDING: R. Jones, A. Harrow, R. Tear, W. Bent, W. Hewitt.

ON FLOOR: E. Ryder.
SEATED: E. Hineline, J. O'Rorke, T. Lupinske, C. Gong, A. Savage.
STANDING: E. Belknap, G. Wright, G. Schrock, K. Duffey.

# Third West

BOTTOM ROW: T. Dutro, B. Haigh.
SECOND ROW: J. Thomas, W. Sueoka, J. Baird, H. Kingsley.
THIRD ROW: H. Brown, M. Long, B. Burden, J. Smith, M. Leiserson.





BOTTOM ROW: R. Cone, K. Lemmerman.
SECOND ROW: C. Dunham, S. Jones, J. Bassett, M. Balderton.
THIRD ROW: D. Smith, R. Trent.

T is for the trouble we get into;
H is for the h--- we love to raise;
I is for the innocence we once knew;
R is for our records that amaze;
D is for those d--- guys that disturb us;
WEST is the direction we'll all go . . .
put them all together, they spell THIRD WEST. That's the best darn section that we know!



SEATED:
C. Spahr
L. Reinhardt
E. Kolb
M. Heely
STANDING:
K. Downs
B. Berry
S. Landis



SEATED: S. Mooney, J. Wilson, K. King, C. Hayes.
STANDING: M. Prack, L. Napear, M. H. Gethman.



FRONT ROW: J. Boose, M. Lonsbury P. Hall.
SECOND ROW: P. Brownsword, B Brewer, E. Koblenzer.
BACK ROW: M. Madison, H. Hughes, J. Waite, B. Shupp, Mrs. Arnold, M Lister, N. Guerrant.


"Where is Thompson?" That question will be asked no more, for whose scrumptious waffle party is being talked about from Delta to Morgue? And whose turkey spreads are the envy of all other houses? And which house imports crates of succulent oranges from Florida? Who has the genuine spirit of E Pluribus Unum? Why, Thompson is the house, of course! One for all and all for one!

Arnold's

Thompson

Thirteen transfers have come to like Oberlin for her informality, her friendliness, and other traditions. The experience of coming to Oberlin has been enhanced by living at Arnold's.

# May Cottage



May Cottage has been home to us—
friendly, lively, mellow, yet always
new. We recall the first week we
worked together, learning Oberlin
songs, preparing skits, and giving our
all for our new home. Soon memories
of our homes slid away; faces and
voices became attached to names; and
we found ourselves building up
customs together: singing hymns on
Saturday evenings, listening to the
symphony on Sunday afternoons, play-
ing bridge in spare moments, feasting
at twelve on Saturday nights.



BOTTOM ROW: P. Tite, M. Kelsey, H. Cook, M. Lantha, B. Lane.
MIDDLE ROW: N. Salotto, J. Duff, E. Calvin, C. Kenyon, S. Wheaton, M. Hattleigh.
TOP ROW: M. Buck, A. Martin, L. Strickrow, L. Stockton.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Scott, E. Landsberger.
MIDDLE ROW: R. Fischer, L. Hussey, D. Hall, L. Masters.
TOP ROW: B. Warner, E. Swasey, E. Becker, M. Sandmeyer.

# May



BOTTOM ROW: M. Beer, J. Carr, T. Cole, R. Richards.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Dorfman, L. Estrin, O. Bigelow, J. Vieland, J. Rotton.
TOP ROW: R. Smith, R. Lauthers, H Kessler, F. Walker, M. Sayre.

BOTTOM ROW: M. Sprague, F Billikopf.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Fulton, A. Thornton, E. Karelsen.
TOP ROW: D. L. Madden, M. Steers, M. Bell, M. J. Gould, R. Kruskal.

**Our favorite music has marked our experience together: "Elmer's Tune," "Chattanooga Choo-Choo," Beethoven's Fifth. Special moments like the evening when we rushed madly to fire stations at the ringing of the house meeting bell, and the silent noon when we heard the President ask Congress to declare war, made this year our own.**



# Cottage

**Together in winter and spring, peace and war, we tightened our belts for our needy neighbors and tightened our hearts for our growing army, giving our Oberlin soldiers the happiest part of their short-lived college experience. This has been May Cottage in 1941 and 42.**



BOTTOM ROW: J. Mackay, B. Fairbanks, L. Amedee.
MIDDLE ROW: E. Battey, N. Whittemore.
TOP ROW: E. Hild, T. Henry, J. Hancock.



BOTTOM ROW: B. Dye, S. Baisch, L. Van Putten, B. Silverthorn.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Raithel, C. Ludwig, H. Brown, C. Williams, S. Rapp, N. Adams.
TOP ROW: M. Spector, J. Peterson, M. Shinn, M. Schroeder, P. Sweeney, L. Steinberg.

# Pyle Inn

**As heterogeneous a crowd as ever gathered under one roof, with three junior Phi Betes setting the academic pace; psych majors arguing with the literati; boogie-woogie vying with the Philharmonic; and the world's best chocolate cake.**



LEFT TO RIGHT: G. Schloerb, A. Ruether, P. Maris, V. Baker, R. Porter, D. Morris, B. L. Moore, J. Mills, L. M. Smith.



LEFT TO RIGHT: A. Hommann, S. Wilkins, M. Morris, B. J. Brandenburg, M. Gooden, Y. May, G. Rowley, M. Moore, B. Stephenson.



STANDING: B. Scott, C. Nicholson, D. A. Edwards, H. Dunn.
SEATED: H. Cady, K. Hardin, J. Willard, H. Bluhm, M. Darnell

# White House

ON FLOOR: J. Martin, R. Chandler.
BACK ROW: J. Hunt, K. Biru, H. Otis, K. Edwards, G. Wagenet, M. Prussing, F. Cross, V. Stone.





ON FLOOR: W. Hamilton.
SEATED: R. G. Smith, E. Engstrom, T. Waugh, D. Gibbon, L. Gordon.
STANDING: R. Wall, J. Saunders, A. Arnold, H. Gulick, P. Dettman.

A bunch of the boys were talking sleepily and watching the fire die out in the fireplace; it was one o'clock Sunday morning and they were still coming in from the formal. Then some one started reminiscing, and they were off for another two hours, talking about the Mill Hollow picnic in mid-autumn and the formal and beach party coming up in the spring; the faculty stag, and John Lewis enjoying himself at the White House; making records of stags and house parties in mad profusion; "4½ lettermen," with hasty mention of house sports—but it was three o'clock suddenly, and the boys were off to bed, agreed that White House was having another good year.

# Grant



LEFT TO RIGHT - S. Weaver, R. Kemp, A. Whitacre, R. Swarts.



D. Cramer, R. Boyle, R. Henry, B. Beeken, R. Brown, W. Stacy.

**In our Green Mansion on Cedar we have: an almost even representation of college and conservatory, hot water, bull sessions which begin and end with Why I Came to Oberlin, Glenn Miller, and a new Frosh.**



FRONT ROW: J. Pickett, B. Bailey, G. Bingham.
MIDDLE ROW: G. Heddleson, D. Gerlicher, A. Sutton.
TOP ROW: C. Farnsworth, C. Rogers, K. Martin, R. Hulburt, J. Kenney.

# Pyle Out

**From the plains of Illinois to the hills of New England, parents have thrown together 11 near-draftees intent on a liberal education. Results: 5 vics, 300 records (Lunceford to Beethoven and Bach again), 21 pipes, 11 "Epistles of Wittke," 22 Framed Females (not counting Petty and Varga) and 1 pickled pig's brain. Home was never like this!**



# Junto

Another memorable year is just about gone at Junto. We had a lot of parties and a hayride, and even a peachy formal. Most of our time was taken up in pursuit of the "Love, Learning, and Labor" for which Oberlin is famous, but we still had plenty of time for bull sessions and stags.

FRONT ROW: J. Chiu, W. Muehlmann.
TOP ROW: V. Price, R. Dakin.



# Beacon

As a waste basket of water drops from the second floor to the hall below, the men of Beacon splash blissfully through another year of insane practical jokes, lengthy conversations, original amusements, and a regrettable disregard for work.

FRONT ROW:
H. Berdum
H. Dahnke
H. Kaplan
TOP ROW
D. Greene
F. Ahern
R. Cook
T. Mathers



BOTTOM ROW: W. Winkeler, R. Bailey, H. Stanton.
MIDDLE ROW: J. Burr, M. Rich, E. Lyons, H. Shipley.
TOP ROW: J. Faught, A. Zaiborg, R. Beckerman, R. Hahf.

# Cranford



FLOOR: H. Woore, M. Aliensworth, H. Duncan.
SEATED: M. Davey, E. Little, H. Getchell, J. Kerr, P. Griffith.
STANDING: M. Kelley, N. Gawthrop, B. Dougherty.

FLOOR: B. McCabe, M. Murrin.
SEATED: M. Millard, K. Skeel.
STANDING: G. Helm, M. Green, C. Thompson

Naturally you have heard of Cranford. Perhaps you have heard of the dining room, which serves breakfast until 9:30 every morning; or of the kitchen staff, reputed to be the best on campus. Or maybe you have heard of the beauty of (and in) the house. Then again, the fame of its distance from campus may have reached your ears. At any rate, you have heard of Cranford.



# Cranford



**But what is Cranford's distinction this year? It's not the dining room, the kitchen staff, the white pillars of the house, or even the back yard. We are like other houses in having dates, in cramming for exams, in delighting in hen parties and spreads, in having formals and recs. But we are distinctive because in Cranford we have the elite of Oberlin girls, the cream of the crop.**



FLOOR: M. Sellers, J. Ewing, G. Tepper.
SEATED: H. McArthur, E. Richardson
STANDING: G. Greene.

FLOOR: R. Hyde, J. Osterland.
SEATED: M. Crawford, A. Shimer, L. Pruett.
STANDING: P. Warne, S. Thomas, M. Moon, R. Baldinger.

# Alamo



Stop in at the Alamo and visit the ten ponderous Pancho's. Frolic like mad at our fine formal and notice our new world's record for cats per square inch on Homecoming Day. Look closely at our large intramural record. We're glad to hear that you thought our tea was the biggest thing that ever hit Oberlin. Thank you, call again.

BOTTOM ROW: C. McClure, C. Basinger.
MIDDLE ROW: C. Doggett, R. Meredith, G. Hughes, A. Halteman, R. Thorne.
TOP ROW: R. Henze, R. Wheatcroft, M. Delco.

# Ralston's

Five con boys and three college listening to two radios; clicking our typewriters; the mellow voice of our president nightly calling "382"; our bespectacled "big men" giving his priceless imitation of conservatory faculty; and our "huge" piano major dating all the bee-utiful gals in the Con — these idiosyncrasies and idiots make our domain the most pleasant madhouse in Oberlin!



BOTTOM ROW: R. Shinn, F. Stothoff
MIDDLE ROW: R. Dunn, R. Drummond R. Davidson, R. Finkle.
TOP ROW. W. Bidlack, W. Bender

# Two Elms

We live right near the Dean of Men, but
then,
He doesn't have much yen
For peace of mind.
We sleep in barracks cold, for we are
bold,
And thusly told
That healthiness we'll find.
We don't think college is a bore, exactly,
but we do adore
To snore and snore and snore and snore
And leave the work behind.



SEATED: J. Clifford, R. Patterson, D. Cowgill.
STANDING: B. Marvin, C. Kyle.



FRONT: J. Youtz, M. Frarey, J. Nalied.
MIDDLE ROW, SEATED: R. Jordan, J. Richards, P. Tear, B. Strauch.
STANDING: V. Morris, H. Baker, R. Franklin, R. Marshall, L. Funkhouser, J. Hanni.

# Pillory

Pillory, with all of its twelve and one-half strong, pillages through its second year of habitation at 187 North Professor. Barracks parties, a sleigh-ride, serenading with our Hoch Soll Er Leben and an original Pillory Alma Mater, Homecoming with a Hey Daddy, suppers given by Miss King, a formal dinner before the Junior Prom, jolly losers in athletics but Champions of the "Won by Forfeit League," and to top it all off, a deluxe Open House—these help to keep us in the pink! The life of a Pill is anything but bitter!

# Talcott



SEATED: P. Salter, D. Rossugger, E. Stahman, K. Stover, M. Stuntz, D. Stephenson.
STANDING: A. Schmied, M. Snyder, B. Swigert, M. L. Scarborough.



SEATED: J. Nicholson, V. Barney, R. Potter, F. Meyer, J. Rand, M. Otte.
STANDING: P. Peterson, A. Pfeiffer, L. Niehus.

**Talcott Hall is the best dormitory on the campus—just ask any Talcott girl. Quiet hours, or "why counselors get grey" were more or less observed by the ninety-five girls, but at the end of the year the counselors were able to keep it down to a low roar. The girls managed to do a surprising amount of work during the year, although they occasionally took time from their studying to watch the wolves at the door.**

# Talcott

Talcott started her social season with a mixer at which the Talcott Stagger, a version of the Virginia Reel, was originated. The house formal was one of the first and best on campus. The afternoon before the big evening, Talcott was a madhouse. Just multiply the frantic dashes and the excitement of one girl by ninety-five, and you can imagine what it was like. The dance was a Cinderella Ball; at the end of the evening the clock struck twelve, reminding the Cinderellas that their Prince Charmings should leave.



FRONT ROW: B. Moore, N. McKee, G. Morton-Finney.

BACK ROW: V. Mast, J. Maust, A. McNeill, J. McConnell, V. McCreary, J. Monell.

SEATED: C. Dean, E. Decker, J. Craig, J. Davenport, E. Dempsey, J. Davisson.

STANDING: P. Brady, P. Dietz, M. Carlson.





# Talcott

**Although the tea caused less excitement, it was another social victory for Talcott. The open house was a big success, for the girls had enough food in their rooms to fill those colossal closets. At all hours of the day and night a group of girls could be found talking about such important things as men, or else just talking.**

FRONT ROW: N. Terhune, I. Wetmore, P. Targler.

BACK ROW: S. Spickerman, M. Thrasher, S. Wachs, C. Thomas, H. Van Brussel



SEATED: B. Kayerleber, B. Hertzler, V. Kline, E. Mair, D. Jack, E. Hiller, R. Minners.

STANDING: M. Hetherington, M. Lehman, C. Kemper



FLOOR: P. Bell, H. Noxon, K. Galbreath.

SEATED: E. Adams, P. Underwood, R. Biggs, A. Prindle, M. Brooks

STANDING: M. B. Horton, O. Blanchar.



SEATED: C. Wright, M. Wise, J. Yessler, M. Born, M. Wheeler.

STANDING: F. Whettach, J. Woelfel.



SEATED: D. Gray, A. Gamble, J. Emery, F. Fall, M. Farquhar, D. Harris, L. Feik

STANDING: L. Friend, M. Forsythe, M. Green

# Talcott

**During these hen sessions, as many girls crowded into one room as possible because they wanted to hear everything. At Talcott it was just "one big happy family."**

FRONT ROW: S. Yonker, L. Barr, E. Baldwin, M. Atwater, J. Allaben.

BACK ROW: E. Baird, M. Brown, V. Asher, T. Bell, J. Wheelock.



# Keep



FLOOR: M. Dice, G. Choate.

SEATED: J. Catchpole, J. Crowley, G Hubbard, O. M. Jones, M. Tobias, C. Jones.

STANDING: M. Belknap, N. Griffith, H. Pace, E. Davis, V. Fisher, M. Jones

FLOOR: G. DeWees, J. Cooper.

SEATED: P. M. Baker, L. Brackett, L. Schweser

STANDING: R. Edwards, J. McGiffert, P. Tompkins, B. Moore, A. Rice

10 p. m. — Glenn Miller time, and Keep Cottage lets down her hair and relaxes to the click of knitting needles, the buzz of bridge games, good talk over open books, and the sound of adulterated Bronx double-talk.

Committee meetings begin now—Keep boasts CSO founders, Picolympians, junior class officers, and a set of house officers that made all dreams come true for a smooth Christmas formal, two recs, and a tea—not to mention the fall open-house, Christmas breakfast, and Hallowe'en party replete with bologna and photographer, our very own.

# Keep

Here's reminiscing at a bull session—cheery teas after sad football, Dr. Robinson's Christmas legend, the gloomy Sunday when reported bombs interrupted the symphony, blonde Brazil-trip winner, extra-super carolling—by us, the Warren Taylors for dinner, Mr. Harris' solo, and, reverently, Prexy's speech. But "serious seniorship," "strenuous juniorship," and "problematic"—not at Keep—"sophomoreship" take plenty of rest, and sooner or later the Oberlin dorm puts up her hair until another Oberlin day.





FLOOR: M. Mercer, J. Cooper, M. Moore.

SEATED: D. Herrman, E. Johns, E. Jacobs.

STANDING: A. Lyons, V. Hetherington, J. Herriot, C. Foster.

FLOOR: E. Carpenter, B. Coppedge, E. M. Anderson, J. Lynch.

SEATED: C. Harrison, L. Magnus, L. Wilson, D. Dosch.

STANDING: L. Stitt, R. Dial, M. L. Dappert, E. McCleary, N. Garbison, C. Mitchell.

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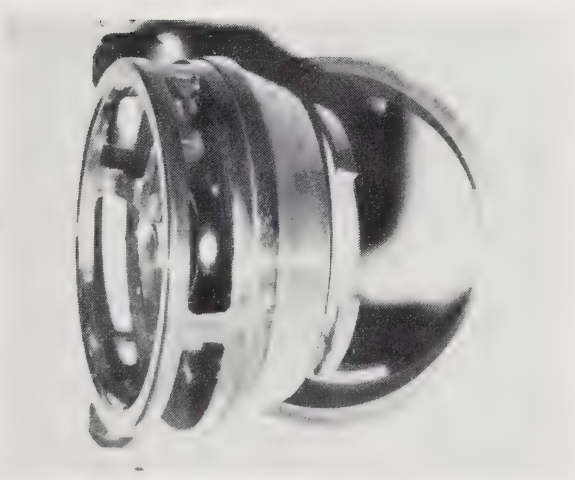
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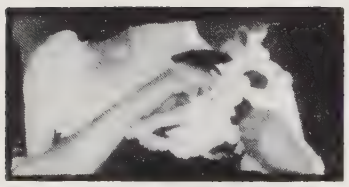
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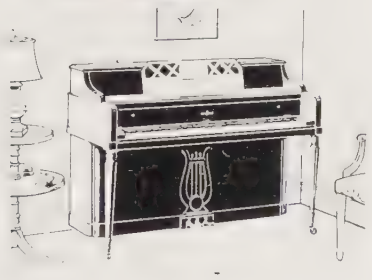
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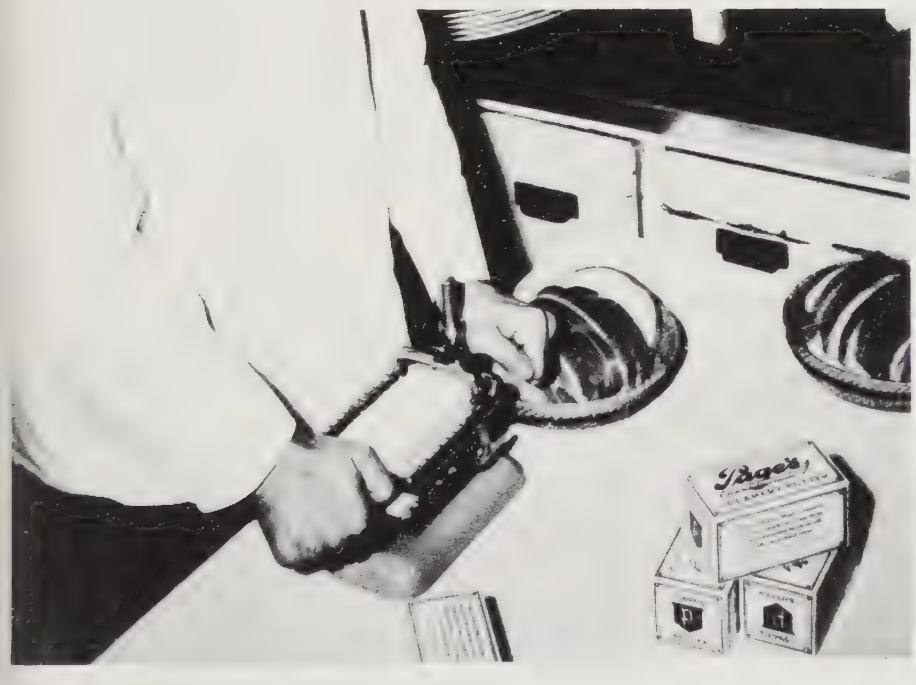
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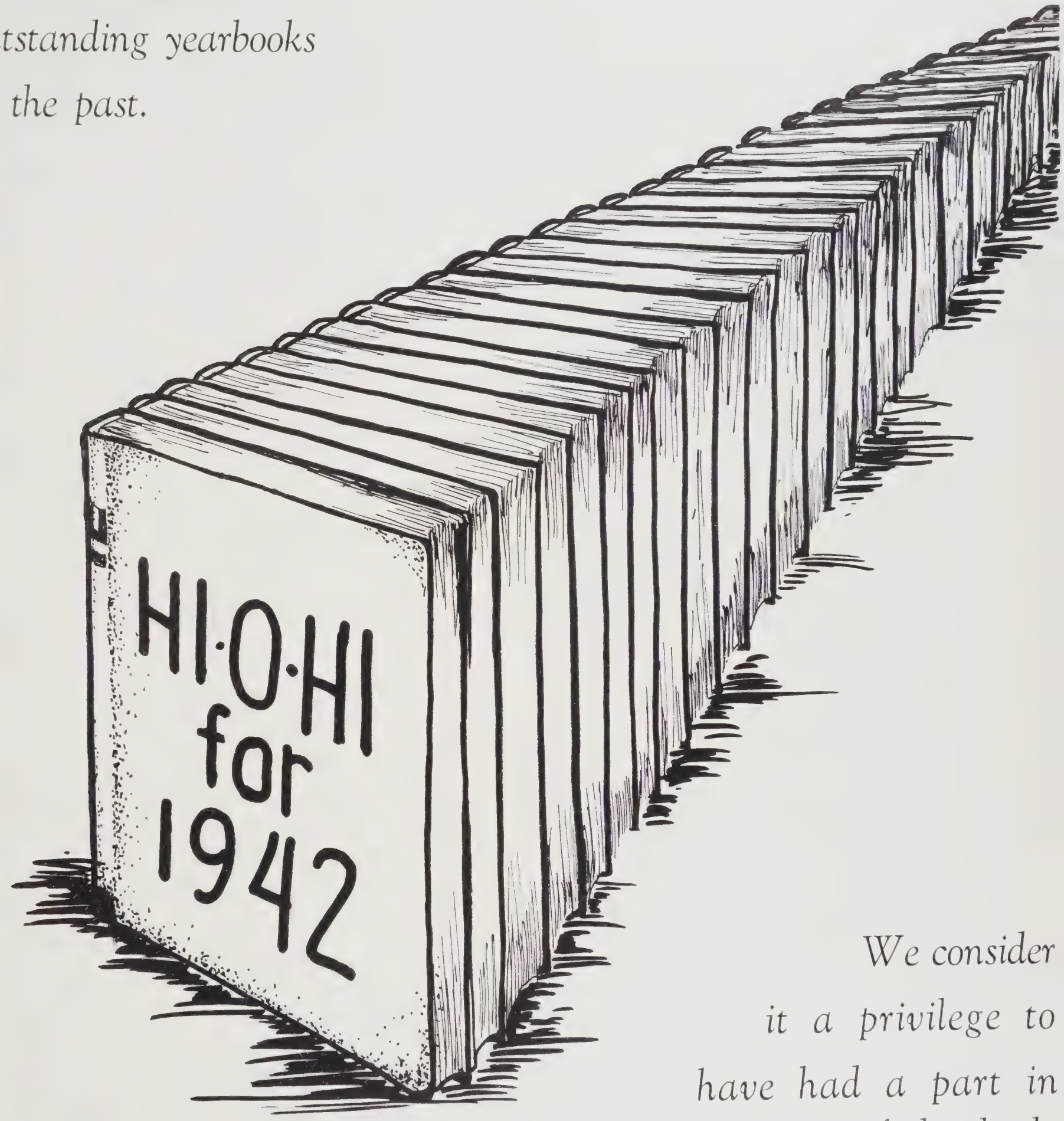

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